

is opposed from within to  
for a year when he is assigned  
the Appellate Division.



**STAINLESS**  
Same formula - same price. In original form, too, if you prefer for  
**70/ COLD'S VICKS**  
OVER 1/2 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

## ACHING Joints

When the kidneys are not active enough, excess uric acid and urea in the blood are likely to cause painful deposits in joints and muscles. To relieve this trouble, try Cold Model Haarlem Oil Capsules. For 25 years this fine oil preparation has been widely used for just this purpose. Its enduring popularity is the best proof that it works. Inset on each capsule, 50¢ & 75¢.

**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

**"Betty's Neck was Sore and Itched Constantly"**

**Resinol Healed It**  
"When my little Betty was two months old, she began to suffer from a skin trouble on her neck which lasted several months. It was very sore and itched constantly. I tried many recommended treatments, but nothing seemed to help. Finally I bought a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap. In a short time her neck was very much improved, and it was amazing to see how quickly it healed." (Signed) M. F. A. Reading, Pa.

FOR FREE TRIAL, send this coupon to Resinol, Dept. 9, Baltimore, Md.

## Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to something serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an excellent creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

**Bridge & Pinochle Party**  
**Holy Cross Parish House**  
**Tuesday, Jan. 3rd**  
Games start 8:30 P. M.  
Price 25c

## LYONSVILLE.

Lyonville, Dec. 31.—A few from this place spent Wednesday afternoon in Kingston.

Mrs. Grace Davis entertained on Monday at her home Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Miss Evelyn E. Davis and Joseph Burcher of Mettuchons at a Christmas dinner and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Davis on Tuesday evening.

Jacob Barley and daughter, Miss Mildred Barley were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley and Miss Melvina Barley in Accord on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa entertained on Monday at their home some relatives at a Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Demark of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wager, Miss Ethel Wager and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wager on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis entertained at their home on Monday Mrs. B. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wyrus Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Charles C. at a Christmas dinner and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley and son, Kenneth C. were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Osterhout in Atwood on Monday evening.

Frank Hass made a business trip to High Falls on Tuesday.

Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent last Sunday afternoon with his father and sister in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter, Roberta, spent Thursday with relatives in Elizaville.

The Young People's Society in this place delightfully entertained a number of people at a party and dance at the home of Clyde Roosa for the benefit of the society.

Mrs. Floyd V. Davis called at the home of Mrs. Orr Christana on Thursday afternoon.

## Mayor Carey Presents His Annual Message

Continued From Page One

Board of Public Works  
Special Assessment Notes—Board of Public Works  
Note dated November 17, 1932, due May 1, 1933, in favor of the County Savings Institution for construction of Permanent Pavement of Lombard Street.

Note dated December 1, 1932, due June 1, 1933, in favor of National Water County Bank and Trust Company for construction of Storm Water Sewer, Main Street.

Note dated December 1, 1932, due June 1, 1933, in favor of National Water County Bank and Trust Company for construction of Permanent Pavement—Emerson Street.

Note dated December 1, 1932, due June 1, 1933, in favor of State of New York National Bank for construction of Sewer in Snyder Court.

Note dated December 1, 1932, due June 1, 1933, in favor of State of New York National Bank for construction of Sewer in Emerson and Hazel Streets.

Note dated December 1, 1932, due June 1, 1933, in favor of State of New York National Bank for construction of Sewer in Fort and Madden Streets.

Note dated December 1, 1932, due June 1, 1933, in favor of Roundout Savings Bank for construction of Permanent Pavement—Lombard Place.

Note dated December 1, 1932, due June 1, 1933, in favor of Roundout Savings Bank for construction of Permanent Pavement—Main Street.

Note dated December 1, 1932, due June 1, 1933, in favor of Roundout Savings Bank for construction of Sewer in Spring Street.

Note dated December 1, 1932, due June 1, 1933, in favor of Eastern County Savings Institution for construction of Sewer in Stephen Street and Clifton Avenue.

Note dated August 11, 1932, due February 11, 1933, in favor of Kingston Savings Bank, for construction of Sewer in Stephen Street and Clifton Avenue.

Note dated October 1, 1932, due April 1, 1933, in favor of Roundout Savings Bank, for construction of Sewer in Conway Place.

Note dated October 1, 1932, due April 1, 1933, in favor of Roundout Savings Bank, for construction of Sewer in Voorhees Avenue.

Note dated October 1, 1932, due April 1, 1933, in favor of Roundout National Bank, for construction of Sewer in Mountain View Avenue.

Note dated October 1, 1932, due April 1, 1933, in favor of Roundout National Bank, for construction of Sewer in Van Gassbeck Street.

Voting Machine Note, General Revenue Collected:  
Note dated December 12, 1932, due March 1, 1933, in favor of Roundout Savings Bank.

1931 Street Pavement and Sewer Improvement Note:  
Note dated November 15, 1931, due March 15, 1933, in favor of Roundout Savings Bank.

Home Relief—Revenue Note:  
Note dated July 19, 1932, due March 15, 1933, in favor of Roundout National Bank.

Revenue Note:  
Note dated April 29, 1932, due March 15, 1933, in favor of National Water County Bank and Trust Company.

Old Age Relief Note:  
Note to be issued—Payable from 1933 Budget.

Work Relief Office Note:  
Note to be issued—Payable from 1933 Budget.

Total Certificates of Indebtedness \$67,761.64  
Interest Payable on Bonds During 1933:

Board of Public Works \$10,537.50  
Water Department 41,895.00  
School Department 2,517.00  
City Hall Building 7,500.00  
Work Relief 7,745.00  
Home Relief 1,315.00  
Refund on Bank Share Taxes 2,308.76

Interest payable on Certificates of Indebtedness during 1933:  
Special Assessment Notes—Board of Public Works \$841.37  
Voting Machine Note 67.50  
1931 Street Pavement and Sewer Improvement Note 585.92  
Home Relief—Revenue Note 52.45  
Revenue Note 67.70  
Old Age Relief Note (Estimated) 175.00  
Work Relief Office Note (Estimated) 62.75

Total interest charges to be paid \$75,367.93  
**BONDS TO BE PAID DURING THE YEAR 1933**

Board of Public Works \$15,000.00  
Water Department 30,000.00  
School Department 18,000.00  
City Hall Restoration 25,000.00  
Refund on Bank Share Taxes 12,175.25  
Work Relief 41,000.00  
Home Relief 10,000.00

Total amounts of Bonds to be Paid \$151,175.25  
**Business in the Administration**

I promised our people a year today that the affairs of the city would be administered in a business like, efficient manner. Personally, I feel my promise has been kept, and our six thousand odd taxpayers are delighted with the conduct of my administration.

A credit balance in practically every 1932 appropriation, a reduction in tax rate from \$56.16 to \$35.60, and a perfectly balanced budget for 1933 without reductions in salaries fulfills my promise. Again during this year I will carry on eliminating expense wherever possible.

**City Departments**  
The various departments of our city government operated efficiently and economically during the past year. Every board cooperated with me, regardless of the political belief of the various members of the Board. My sincere thanks are extended to all the members of the different boards for their splendid cooperation. These men and women serve without pay and are obliged to take up with a lot of annoyance from various people soliciting an appointment or work.

**Taxes.**  
This subject is, and this year is more so, of particular interest to taxpayers and rent payers. Upon assuming office I was obliged to accept the budget of the retiring administration and you were forced to stand an increase in tax rate from \$40.00 in 1931 to \$56.16 in 1932. The budget as presented was short at least \$50,000.00 represented by estimating incoming revenue about \$25,000.00 too high and \$25,000.00 in unpaid bills not shown in department estimates. We paid all of the bills out of department appropriations, assumed the loss in anticipated revenues and still were able to reduce the tax rate from \$56.16 to \$35.60.

I know the people are satisfied for no one complained of a high tax rate at the public hearing held on December 23.

I recommended in my message last January that the taxes be paid in two parts. Such can now be done this year, as provided for by Local Law No. 1 of the year 1932. If the taxpayer pays in full before March 9, 1933, a reduction of one-half of one per centum is allowed.

This procedure and a generous reduction in the tax rate will provide some relief.

With the budget I present to you, gentlemen, at your meeting tomorrow the city in 1933 can hold its elections, collect its taxes, account

for its expenditures, assess its properties, operate its courts, run its public hearings, give police and fire protection, supply pure water, inspect buildings, electric wiring, weights and measures and combustible, control contagious diseases, inspect milk, food and slaughter houses, clean and light the streets, remove and dispose of garbage, remove snow from the highways and sand the hills, repair pavements and maintain highways, oil streets, maintain the library, parks, playgrounds and cemeteries, do work for our charitable institutions, give band concerts and provide the necessary work, home, medical and hospital relief to prevent suffering.

**Unemployment and Relief.**  
No prior administration of the city of Kingston or of any other municipality in the state ever faced such a problem as presented last year by demands for work and relief.

The Work Relief office was directed by the supervision of our Work Relief Bureau. They did a good job. Work was furnished to 1,871 men and 53 women. The city provided \$150,000.00 bond issue and the total expenditure to March 31, 1932, of \$188,700.00. The grand sum of \$144,483.33 was paid out in wages. The clothing bureau gave out 6,071 articles of clothing to 487 families. A complete report of the job was written and filed with the common council. I wish the report could be printed in booklet form and read by every man and woman.

On June 25, 1932, the chart by wards showed the following unemployed:

First ward	54
Second ward	160
Third ward	253
Fourth ward	232
Fifth ward	232
Sixth ward	245
Seventh ward	252
Eighth ward	62
Ninth ward	73
Tenth ward	143
Eleventh ward	84
Twelfth ward	152
Thirteenth ward	92

Our Home Relief office opened in charge of a Mrs. Linder, sent here by the state administration because of local conditions. Miss Mary Bott took charge of the office on June 1, and has since very capably handled our problem. She has very difficult job, trying to relieve suffering in over one thousand homes and at the same time ex-

ercise good judgment in the interest of the city and who pays.

In 1932 about \$24,494.44 was appropriated in the budget for Home Relief and Work Relief. The actual cost was \$24,494.44. We have this year necessarily the tax rate will be \$57.00 per household.

How can I longer say our year was the best? The people to which we have referred to those who are and demand it? It is a very serious problem. If three items were eliminated the tax rate on our budget and would be about \$57.00 per household. I believe the present Work Relief program would be the best we should sponsor and I sincerely hope a continuance will be necessary.

The Board of Public Works carried on in a splendid manner this year and did a tremendous lot of work in complete cooperation with the Work Relief Bureau, leading men power, materials and supplies when needed. Their work greatly relieved the work problem. A detailed report of the work done by the Board of Public Works has been written. I wish all of our people could read it when published. A great many economies will be practiced by the Board of Public Works next year and the people must bear it.

**Reductions in Salaries, Etc. General.**  
That the cost of government must develop a definite downward trend over the next several years is a fact that all public officials must face. At the same time, taxpayers must realize that to be effective, the process of retrenchment must be orderly unless chaos is invited.

With these facts in mind, we have endeavored to arrive at a tax rate that will recognize the justifiable demand for lower taxes and at the same time will avoid the crippling of necessary public services during a period when many of those services are experiencing their heaviest demands. The question of salaries and wages has been seriously considered. We have on all sides the example of regrettable, but unavoidable, cuts in the salaries of employees of diverse industrial and commercial enterprises, and our community, including the temporary lay-off of many hundreds of others. Hardly anyone has not felt this directly or indirectly. We also recognize that in the year of previous prosperity, with attendant high living costs, the public employee had to get along with a relatively small salary. He or she received no bonus or other share in the general distribution of unusual business profits. There is also added to his ordinary living expenses the contributions which he is called upon to make because of his public position and because of the party system under which our nation operates. Consequently, and in view of the fact that our taxpayers have not demanded a wholesale reduction in wages, and that a majority of you men have already gone on record as being opposed to a reduction in salaries, I have provided a budget sufficient to maintain existing salaries and wages of our city employees.

I believe under the present plan it will keep up the morale of the public employee and the efficiency of his or her operation and the faithful employment of him or her to duty and increase the efficiency far more than would be obtained by a reduction in salaries.

**Present Accounting Methods.**  
**Centralization of Accounting Records.**  
At the present time the accounts of the city are operated more or less upon a departmental basis. Departmental accounting records are maintained by the Board of Public Works, the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Charities Department, the Water Department and the Board of Education. Detailed accounts are maintained in the office of the city clerk for the various minor departments and appropriations.

Each of the major departments furnishes the city clerk monthly statements of its transactions, summaries of which he records in the general city ledger. In this capacity the city clerk acts as a recording agent only. It does not place him in control of the appropriations and the contractual obligations incurred, nor of the funds and the disbursements therefrom.

The number of accounting departments should be reduced to three. The Board of Education should maintain detailed accounts in accordance with the system and classification prescribed by the State Department of Education.

The Water Department should maintain detailed accounts in accordance with the system and classification prescribed by the Public Service Commission.

All other accounting records of the city should be centered in one office under the direct supervision of a chief financial officer, preferably a city comptroller.

**City Comptroller.**  
Section 14 of the city charter, as amended, provides that "The common council may create by ordinance the office of city comptroller and in the event of the exercise of such power herein conferred, said officer shall be appointed by the mayor and hold office subject to his pleasure; and shall perform the duties of said office as set forth in section 36-a hereof."

This provision of the charter was inserted with the idea that the general accounting records of the city should be centralized in one office and under the control of one official.

To effect a centralization of the city accounting some official should be clothed with authority equivalent to that conferred upon a city comptroller. He should be charged with the supervision, control and audit of the accounts of the Board of Education and the Water Department and the maintenance of the detailed records for all other departments and functions of the city.

**Control of Funds and Disbursements.**  
City monies now are being disbursed by warrants drawn in eight different departments or offices on some twenty different funds, exclusive of public improvements funds. The Board of Education and the Water Department should continue to draw the warrants on their respective funds. Disbursements from all other funds should be made under the direct control of the mayor and common council through one office, that of city comptroller.

Under the present arrangement there is a specific bank account for each principal departmental fund with the result that every money call must be accompanied by a check drawn on the appropriate bank. If all warrants of several government funds were drawn on one where such funds could be consolidated into one so far as the banks are concerned, and the treasurer would effect a more equitable distribution of the funds among the various departments, the result would be a saving in the bank charges. Water, Fuel, and Capital Improvement funds should be carried in the back of the same check, and the other special bank accounts needed would be for a trust fund, the savings on which revert to the city and do not constitute city revenue.

**Reclassification of Accounts and Form of Annual Budget.**  
The general accounts of the city should be reclassified to more nearly conform to the classification prescribed by the State Comptroller for this class of cities. This applies especially to the revenue and appropriation accounts.

The accounts as now set up are based upon the subdivisions of revenues and appropriations reflected in the annual budget, and the set-up of the budget is controlled by the provisions in the city charter respecting the appropriation of funds. Several of these provisions in the charter should be amended, especially those relating to funds appropriated for salaries and for general purposes. The amounts now appropriated under these two headings should be classified departmentally instead.

The salaries appropriation includes the composition of the following named officials and employees: Mayor, clerk to the mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and his assistant, city assessor and his assistant, corporation counsel, superintendent of city hall, page to the common council, city judge, special judge, court clerk, city marshal and city scaler.

Expenditures made from the general purpose fund include the following: Expenses of a number of general government offices, except salaries. Salaries of councilmen. Maintenance and operation of city hall, except salary of superintendent. Refunds of taxes.

Auditing of general government accounts.

In some years a portion of the expenses of the city library.

The purchase of property at tax sales.

Many miscellaneous items of general government expense.

A complete detailed analysis must be made of the expenditures from these two funds to properly classify the various items for inclusion in the annual report to the State Comptroller. Both these funds should be discontinued and the appropriations should be made departmentally instead.

The appropriation for the operating expenses of the Board of Public Works covers a multitude of items. In the accounts of that department the appropriation is subdivided into the various activities and functions controlled or supervised by this board. Similar subdivisions should be indicated in the annual budget with the various items in their proper sequence with respect to their relation to other items in the budget, and under the proper sub-headings such as administrative, engineering, highways, sanitation, parks, etc.

Expenditures made for the functions controlled by the Board of Public Works aggregate a very large part of the annual budget, and to include all these in one item is rather misleading to the public since it does not present a clear picture of the functions and activities for which the funds are required.

This condition applies in a lesser degree to certain other departmental appropriations. In some years past the fire department budget included amounts for major items of equipment and for the retirement of notes and the interest on notes and bonds. The Charities Department budget included the annual appropriation to the city hospitals. None of these items should be included in the operating budgets of these departments. Major items of equipment should be included in the "Capital Outlay" section of the budget. Amounts required for retirement of debt and payment of interest should be included in the "Debt Service" section. The contribution to the hospitals is large enough to be set out separately. Including this in the amount appropriated to the Charities Department is misleading as to the actual operating expenses of that department.

A more scientific arrangement and classification of the budget revenues and appropriation accounts not only would provide better information for the preparation of the budget, but the cost of the various functions of the city government could then be compared with similar expenses in other cities and the budget document would be in such form that it could be understood more readily by the public and thus avoid much of the criticism now arising because of the inclusion of large lump sums the details of which are not explained.

**Contractual Method of Accounting.**  
In the accounts of the Board of Public Works vouchers for materials, supplies and expenses are recorded at the time of the receipt of the vouchers from the various creditors; the amounts are charged against the respective appropriations and set up as vouchers payable. In the practice of the Board of Public Works is an improvement on that of the other departments, but even its accounts do not reflect the true conditions with respect to the unobligated balances of appropriation funds. Obligations are often incurred or contracts entered into months in advance of the time actual payment will be made. In the "Cash Basis" method of accounting any statements prepared from time to time by the various departments reflect the unexpended balances but not the unobligated balances, since obligations incurred but not yet paid have not been recorded on the books.

In order that department heads may be properly guided in the conduct of their funds they should be furnished not less often than monthly

statements showing unobligated balances of the respective appropriations for which they are responsible.

Such statements can be prepared only if all obligations against the appropriations are recorded at the time they are incurred.

I would suggest for your consideration the adoption of this method of accounting.

**Limitations on Certain Appropriations.**  
The city charter specified the amounts that may be appropriated annually for the current expenses of certain departments or functions. It also provides that these limits may be exceeded upon certification of the mayor that the additional funds are required. As a result the limitations have to real effect and only serve to complicate the preparation of the annual budgets.

These provisions should be eliminated or the limits changed from time to time to meet the growing needs of the city.

**Revenue Surpluses and Deficits.**  
At the present time the surplus or deficit on each appropriation account is carried over in the same account in the succeeding year. It would appear that each appropriation in the annual budget should be on the basis of the requirements for that particular budget year, and when the transactions for the year are completed any surplus remain should be closed out to a general surplus revenue account. Should a deficit result such deficit should be closed out to the general account or be appropriated for separately in the next annual budget.

**Departmental Revenues.**  
Revenues received in certain departments are retained by the respective departments, the amounts realized are deposited into the funds and serve to augment the amounts appropriated to these departments.

Department or functional appropriations should be specific and subject to increase or decrease from the amounts authorized by the Common Council in the annual budget. All current revenues, departmental or otherwise, should accrue to the general fund, and all known items of this nature should be anticipated in the general budget, instead of being treated as deductions in the separate departmental budgets or used as applied for such purposes as the department of the appropriating authority may deem most beneficial to the city.

**Financial Reports.**  
If the suggestions made herein are adopted the City Comptroller should be able to furnish monthly statements which will show true pictures of the budget operations throughout the year and be of invaluable aid to the Mayor and the department heads in their administration of the city's affairs.

Likewise, he should have in his office or under his supervision all data necessary for the preparation of such annual reports as may be required, especially the report to the State Department.

**Charter Revision.**  
As stated hereinbefore the charter already provides for the creation of the office of City Comptroller. Amendments to the charter will be required, however, before certain of the suggestions made herein can be put into effect. Something should be done this year, effective for the commencement of the next administration, to safeguard the city and the elective and appointed officials.

**Conclusion.**  
In conclusion, I repeat from my message of 1932, every board, department and individual employee of the city should be ever mindful that it is not their own money they are spending, but hard earned dollars taken from the people by taxation and that only by judicious management

careful expenditures, elimination of waste and extravagance in departmental affairs of our city can we hope to still further reduce the burden of taxation.

I extend to each of you my hearty greetings of the year and trust that next year will find all of the people united with a spirit of co-operation and unity to continue to help in the completion of the task before us.

Respectfully submitted,  
EUGENE B. CAREY,  
Mayor.

**ROCK SCHOOL AND 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES**

Rifton, Jan. 1.—On Friday afternoon, December 23, the children of the Rock School gave a pleasing entertainment. The following program as given:

Song, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.  
Recitation, Welcome—Edna Helin.  
Recitation, We're Glad That You Have Come—Edward Bailey.  
Recitation, Christmas Everywhere—Edna Lennon.  
Exercise, Christmas Symbols—Six Girls.  
Recitation, The Christmas Baby—Cora Crispell.  
Recitation, The Shepherds—Rodney Phillips.  
Recitation, A Happy Boy—Lester Frost.  
Recitation, Christmas Wishes—Mary Lennon.  
Recitation, I'm Glad To Be a Boy—Edwin Suominen.  
Recitation, A Good Boy—Howard Eckert.  
Recitation, I'm Happy—Albert Alfo.  
Song, Christmas—Juanita Remus.  
Recitation, The Christmas Tree—Evelyn Kenny.  
Recitation, Santa Claus—Theodora Stokes.  
Recitation, Long Ago—Alli Suominen.  
Exercise, Jolly Santa—Sadie Lennon and Harold Bailey.  
Recitation, Santa's Present—Margaret Prehn.  
Dialogue, Cure That Cold—Carrie Dillon.

The school house was very prettily decorated and in front stood a large Christmas tree decorated with many colored lights.

Many of the parents of the children were present, also the members of the 4-H Clubs.

At the close of the program ice cream was served by the 4-H girls. After this came the distribution of gifts. Each child received a gift from the teacher and each club member received a gift from the club. There are 44 members in the two 4-H Clubs.

On Tuesday, December 27 a meeting of the 4-H Clubs was held at the school house. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joy were present, also some friends. The regular order of business was gone through and a short program consisting of songs and recitations was given. Then Mr. Joy was asked to speak. He had brought with him slides showing pictures of camp life and the value of milk. These were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The next meeting of the girls club will be held on Saturday, January 7, Thursday, January 12, a community meeting will be held in the village hall, Rifton. There will be a lecture by a representative of the Red Cross on First Aid.

**Bold Navigators.**  
Astounding feats of navigation were and still are performed in primitive craft. Long voyages were regularly undertaken by South sea islanders with crude but ingenious navigational instruments on which they had to rely for an accurate landfall on a small Pacific island. For if they missed their mark, they were doomed to an agonizing death by thirst.

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WE ARE ALLOWING 80 CENTS PER TON DISCOUNT ON ALL COAL SOLD FOR CASH.  
WE WILL PROTECT YOU AT THE PRESENT PRICES FOR YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY, AND MAKE DELIVERIES IN SUCH QUANTITIES AS YOU CAN CONVENIENTLY PAY FOR AND TAKE YOUR DISCOUNT.  
UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS, WE ARE OBLIGED TO LIMIT ALL ESTABLISHED CREDIT ACCOUNTS TO THIRTY DAYS.  
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INGALLS AND BOUTON COAL COMPANY.  
KINGSTON COAL COMPANY.  
E. T. MCGILL.  
PHILAN AND CARILL.



## Emergency Relief Plan For Farmers

**ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN  
AND REAP THE REWARDS.**



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## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY  
 James W. Barton, M. D.

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 Copyright Act of 1909.

1933

You have entered the year 1933  
 and may have made many New  
 Year's resolutions. On the other  
 hand you may have decided that  
 resolutions are not worth making as  
 you only break them.

Whether you have or have not  
 made any resolutions I want to lay  
 a little matter before you and you  
 can use your own best judgment  
 as to what to do about it.

The biggest asset you can have in  
 life is good health; with it you can  
 enjoy work or play and whatever this  
 world gives to every healthy individual.

Your best health can be obtained  
 in the three simple ways—enough  
 food, no more, no less, and enough  
 sleep, no more, no less, and enough  
 outdoor exercise, no more, no less.

You know this so well that I'm  
 not going to say any more about it.  
 With this good health you should  
 ask yourself if you are putting into  
 life and getting out of it all you can  
 to make you happy and contented.

If not, ask yourself the reason,  
 and you'll find that you have let  
 yourself get into a rut.

Some of us enjoy our daily work  
 so much that every day is really an  
 adventure, a chance to build or con-  
 struct ideas, or buildings, or clothes,  
 or pictures, or books. Others have  
 daily employment that means nothing  
 but hours of drudgery.

For the year 1933 I'm going to  
 suggest that you take up some form  
 of work or endeavor that will take  
 you out of your rut, and give you a  
 real interest in life. What you do  
 must be determined by yourself and  
 in accord with your age and circum-  
 stances in life. Everyone of us has  
 some urge or desire to do other  
 things aside from our regular work,  
 why not therefore follow up one of  
 these desires or hobbies and give it  
 a little time every day or two, or  
 three times a week.

Naturally I would suggest some-  
 thing that will give you a change of  
 scene, a change from indoors to out-  
 doors if possible. If you can do  
 something that is not only interest-  
 ing to you but is also of a construc-  
 tive nature and likely to be of help  
 to the community, you will get real  
 benefit mentally and physically.

This other work or hobby fur-  
 nishes an outlet, a constructive out-  
 let, for those inner urges or desires  
 that bore or tired feeling that steals  
 away our happiness.

Here, then, is a whole world of  
 100 per cent patriots. Only Eng-  
 land does not call anyone a patriot  
 except the English hundred-per-  
 center. France acknowledges no  
 patriots except the French. We see  
 no patriotism except at home. We  
 are merely defending ourselves econ-  
 omically against hostile nations  
 who want to take our jobs—even our  
 bread. So are all the other nation-  
 alities. So international trade van-  
 ishes. All the freight ships lie rust-  
 ing at their docks. The passenger  
 ships, too, because none of us any  
 longer will even buy foreign travel.  
 There are no more exports anywhere.  
 We are ready to shoot a Canadian or  
 Mexican who tries to sell a basket of  
 eggs across our border.

So every country fills up with its  
 own products. Some nations choke  
 to death on them. All suffer. Idle-  
 ness increases. Depression is further  
 depressed. With the means of  
 wealth, we grow poor. Is this an un-  
 fair picture? Think it over. "But  
 we can't do anything alone." Of  
 course not. In a free-for-all fight,  
 every fellow has to protect himself.  
 But how about a truce to such crazy  
 fighting? How about substituting a  
 little economic cooperation and toler-  
 ance for all-round destruction?

Of the making of many books  
 there is no end," said Solomon 3,000  
 years ago. When a book was a roll  
 of parchment painfully lettered by  
 hand and there was only one book in  
 an edition. Now comes Headrick  
 Willem Van Loon making the same  
 complaint, with far more cause.  
 "Hundreds of people with nothing  
 to say are writing books steadily," he  
 says. "And the publishers are fighting  
 just as steadily to make best sellers  
 out of all of them. You can make a  
 best seller out of poor material, but  
 not every time. The result is just as  
 definitely overproduction as would  
 be the attempt to bring out 600 new  
 symphonies in one season, or 999  
 new plays."

He adds that everyone in the busi-  
 ness is "going after money all the  
 time," and that "there is no real  
 money to be made out of books,  
 which is just what might be expect-  
 ed. Van Loon, despite his many  
 successes, says he has only his two-  
 room apartment, a few suits and two  
 fiddles to show for it.

So it is the same old story, even in  
 literature—mass production flooding  
 the market with standardized  
 products, increasing sales resistance  
 and shrinking profits. It is too easy  
 now to make books, just as it is to  
 make steel and clothing and auto-  
 mobiles. The Technocrats should look  
 into this field, too, and give us  
 charts for the authorship industry.  
 Showing in their weird way how  
 much energy is being "degraded" to

During the month of January the  
 importance of prayer will be empha-  
 sized in all the services of Trinity  
 Methodist Episcopal Church.

The mid-week service will not be  
 held in the church but in the homes  
 of members of the church.

The following schedule for the  
 mid-week service has been arranged:

January 5—The Rev. John Anthon-  
 ny, 126 West Pleasant street; John  
 S. Baisden, West Chester street;  
 S. M. Watts, 106 Highland avenue.

January 12—F. W. Thompson,  
 256 West Chestnut street; N. Eld-  
 ridge, 38 Staples street; Monroe  
 Burger, 3 Clifton avenue; G. E.  
 Lowe, 226 Albany avenue; Mrs.  
 Marsh, Sleightsburgh.

January 19—A. W. Tongue, 17  
 President's Place; E. A. Butler, 49  
 State street; Lester Finley, 16 Van  
 Gassbuck street; Jay Terry, 277 Al-  
 bany avenue; Mrs. Mary Webb,  
 Sleightsburgh.

January 26—Miss Munterstock,  
 193 Home street; Dr. A. M. Mambert,  
 288 Broadway; Mrs. Curry, 125  
 Highland avenue.

The pastor, Dr. Deming, will be  
 assisted in the leadership of these  
 meetings by laymen of the church.  
 These meetings are neighborhood  
 gatherings and any who are not at-  
 tending services elsewhere are in-  
 vited to join in these services.

The themes to be used will be the  
 same each week in all the services of  
 that week.

January 5—Nehemiah's Prayer, a  
 prayer of penitence, Neh. 1:4-11.

January 12—Tolerance, a prayer for  
 wisdom, 1 Kings 3:5-14.

January 19—Prayer of Peter and  
 John, prayer for courage in daily  
 life, Act 4:23-31.

January 26—Prayer of Paul,  
 prayer for spiritual strength, Eph.  
 3:14-21.

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 3:14-21.

## Buying Barbara

by Julia Child-Addams, Author of "THE FIRST NIGHT"

MARK and Barbara. Barbara was a  
 girl who had been married for  
 three years. She was a girl who  
 had been married for three years.

MARK and Barbara. Barbara was a  
 girl who had been married for  
 three years. She was a girl who  
 had been married for three years.

MARK and Barbara. Barbara was a  
 girl who had been married for  
 three years. She was a girl who  
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MARK and Barbara. Barbara was a  
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 three years. She was a girl who  
 had been married for three years.

MARK and Barbara. Barbara



## Larry Fay Shot in His Own Night Club

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Stain by the doorman of his garish midtown night club, Larry Fay, high powered Broadway racketeer, was a victim of his own modest gesture at unemployment relief, police said today.

Fay, a product of the Hell's Kitchen district, was shot through the heart last night as he attempted to mollify a man whose salary had been cut to make room for another employee.

Police, discrediting reports the shooting may have had the more sinister aspect of a planned underworld execution, set out to find Edward Maloney, a doorman, who disappeared immediately after four shots had cut Fay down.

The one time milk "Charlie" and taxicab operator whose night club enterprises once brought him as much as \$10,000 a week, died with three dimes in his pocket.

He was said by police to have cut Maloney's \$100 a week salary to \$60 in order to take on another doorman at \$40. Shortly after 8:30 o'clock last night, while cleaners were straightening up the disarray of the club's New Year celebration, Maloney appeared and began an argument with his employer.

Five shots followed, all but one finding their mark in the man who had ridden around town for years in a specially constructed bullet-proof automobile.

Fay began as a policeman but he didn't last long on the force. His night life career started when he made a race track "killing" in 1918 and turned most of the proceeds into a taxicab business. A few months ago he sold 200 of his cabs for \$5 apiece because he said he could not afford to maintain them.

### WEST SHOKAN.

#### THE MEMORY OF THE DEPARTED

The Holy: How oft their forms  
Rise up before our sight  
At twilight's calm and pensive hour,  
Or mid the solemn night.

In dreams we see the once loved forms  
Though far in earth now sleep.  
We haste to clasp them in our arms,  
And then we wake and weep.

And often in our sunniest hours,  
We seem to hear the tone  
Of those whose voices from this world  
Are now forever gone.

Pale moonlight forms will often sit  
Across the paths we tread,  
And ever us comes in festive hours  
The memory of the dead.

So let it be, forget them not,  
Though sometimes o'er the brow  
A shadow steals, and gushing tears  
Fast from our eyelids flow.

Though parted from our dearest friends,  
We have not loved in vain,  
For in the spirit land our souls  
With theirs shall dwell again.

Affectionately dedicated to Lillian Ellen  
Harris, who died January 2nd, 1932.  
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn C. Davis,  
Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis,  
Sisters, Marion and Corolla Davis,  
Aunt, Mrs. Watson Bishop.  
West Shokan Heights, Dec. 23, 1932.

### DIED

**DE GRAFF**—At Newark, N. J., December 31, 1932, John De Graff. Funeral service will be held at the Kukul Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, this city, on Tuesday, January 2, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy cemetery.

**NOONE**—In this city, Saturday, December 31, 1932, Martin F. Noone, beloved husband of Bridget McGarrill Noone. Funeral from the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Tuesday morning at 8:45, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9 o'clock a Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

**SCHWAB**—In this city, December 31, 1932, Johanna Dorothy Bott, wife of Joseph P. Schwab. Funeral and interment private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the residence, No. 83 Moore street, on Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in Willwicz cemetery.

**SOTTILE**—In this city, Saturday, December 31, 1932, Fortunato Sottile, widow of the late Angelo Sottile, and mother of Philip Sottile, Mrs. Michael Lent and Mrs. George Costanzo.

Funeral from the residence of her son, 16 Cordis street, Tuesday, January 2, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

### IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of our dear husband and father, David Ackerman, who passed beyond one year ago today, January 1, 1932, and will be forever in our hearts and thoughts.

(Signed)  
MRS. CHARLOTTE ACKERMAN,  
MRS. ETHEL L. HUNT,  
MRS. FRANCES J. HOTALING.

### JAMES M. MURPHY

Deceased Husband and Underwriter  
170 BROADWAY.  
TELEPHONE 308.  
N. Y. State Licensed Lady Attendant

### BRUCK FUNERAL HOME

442 BROADWAY  
HENRY J. BRUCK  
Funeral Director  
Telephone 299 Lady Attendant

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METAL WORK  
270 FINE ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

## Local Death Record

Deborah Christiana, wife of Elizabeth Christiana, of High Falls, died Sunday, January 1, at the age of 56. Funeral was held this afternoon at the Episcopal Church in High Falls. Interment was in the High Falls cemetery.

Thomas Baah of Lomaxville died Sunday, January 1 at the age of 75 years. Funeral will be private on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may visit the home between 10 and 12 Tuesday morning. Interment in the Lomaxville cemetery.

Catherine M. Rider, wife of Cleveland Rider of Accord, died at the Kingston Hospital, Sunday, January 1 at the age of 49 years. Funeral will be held at the Accord M. E. Church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Accord Rural cemetery.

John E. Atkins died at his home in Granite, on Sunday, January 1, at the age of 68 years. The funeral will be held from the H. B. Hummel Funeral Home on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Interment will be in the Mt. Olivet cemetery in Massachusetts. L. I. on Thursday.

The body of John DeGraff, who died in Newark, N. J., on Saturday, arrived here this afternoon. Friends and relatives may call at the Kukul Funeral Home on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Interment will be in the Mt. Olivet cemetery in Massachusetts. L. I. on Thursday.

William Klementis died at his home at Zena this morning. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and two sons. Mr. Klementis was a charter member of the Zena Country Club, Inc., and a member of the board of governors and treasurer since the organization of the club. In respect to his memory the club will not be open for cards on Wednesday evening and the annual meeting on Friday has been postponed until Thursday, January 12.

James F. Mergendahl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mergendahl, of 54 Franklin street, died early Sunday morning. Besides his parents he is survived by five brothers, William, Frank, Robert, Albert and Ernest; also two sisters, June and Charlotte. The funeral, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, will be private. Interment will be in the family plot in Montrose cemetery. The deceased was a brother of Elwyn Mergendahl, who was killed August 21, 1932, by an automobile on Prospect street.

Mrs. Fortunato Sottile, widow of Angelo Sottile, died Saturday at the home of her son, Philip Sottile, 16 Cordis street. Besides her son she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Michael Lent of Coeymans and Mrs. George Costanzo of Brooklyn, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Cardamone of Patachogue, L. I. Funeral services from the home of her son on Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of William J. Howard was held from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home on Maiden Lane this morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy. There were many beautiful floral offerings and the funeral cortege to St. Mary's cemetery was a long one. The Rev. John J. Stanley had charge of the services at the grave. The bearers were Edward and Daniel Dougherty, John McDermott, William Leonard, John McDermott and Thomas Mitchell. Mr. Howard is survived by three brothers, Thomas of Brooklyn and Henry and Michael Howard of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. John F. Halloran and Mrs. John B. Glennon, both of Kingston.

Funeral services for William H. Shultz, a lifelong resident of Kingston, were held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of A. Carr & Son, Pearl street, and were conducted by the Rev. H. G. Gates of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian church. Mr. Shultz was a carpenter by trade and was well known in the city and vicinity where for many years he had carried on his trade until about 10 years ago when he retired from active work. At one time he was employed by the U. S. Government at West Point and also was employed on the state capitol at Albany during its reconstruction. Surviving are two sons, Mason B. of Kingston and Barton G. of St. Remy and two daughters, Sara C. R. of Kingston and Julia M. Shultz of St. Remy. Also two sisters, Mrs. Angelina Bush of Newburgh and Mrs. Katherine Sutton of St. Remy.

Bulletin Spa, N. Y. Jan. 2 (Special)—John Egan of Kingston has been called here by the death of his brother, William V. Egan, 50, prominent northern New York hotelman, for whom funeral services were conducted at 9:30 o'clock this morning from St. Mary's Church, where a solemn Mass of requiem was celebrated. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Egan was born in the town of Milton, Saratoga county, March 17, 1882, and since late boyhood followed the hotel business. He started as a bellboy at the old Commercial Hotel, Saratoga Springs, and for the past quarter of a century had been proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel here. Mr. Egan was a member of St. Mary's Church and was a past president of the Men's Society of the Holy Name society. Other survivors are his wife, one son, William J. Egan, one daughter, Margaret M. Egan, his wife, three other brothers, Robert Egan, Schenectady, N. Y.; Edward Egan of Saratoga and Thomas Egan of Havana, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. George Mills of Milton.

The funeral of St. M. Alexis, O. S. B. was held at the chapel of the Benedictine Hospital, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. A Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Michael Fitzgerald, chaplain of the hospital. The Mass was attended by the Very Rev. Dean John J. Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's Church and president of the Benedictine Hospital Association, assisted by the other

## New Year Ushered In Quietly Here

Cold, brisk weather greeted 1933 in Kingston—Police Did Not Find It Necessary to Make an Arrest—Two Accidents in Which People Were Hurt Reported.

Miss 1933 was ushered in in Kingston with much colder weather than had embraced the city during the last week of the old year. New Year's Eve the thermometer began to drop steadily, and during the night ice formed. Milk bottles left standing outside were found frozen Sunday morning by housewives, and cold, brisk weather prevailed all day Sunday and continued today.

The new year also found no dropping off in the number of flu cases, and church and Sunday school services throughout the city were affected by the illness that prevailed. In some of the Sunday schools a large number of the teachers and pupils were confined to their homes by the flu, and the attendance at the church services was also cut.

The new year was also ushered in quietly by the police department and found not an arrest was to be found inscribed on the blotter at police headquarters, and there were no cases for Judge Culliton to act upon in police court.

Mrs. Lillian Chatterway for the past three years confidential secretary to the chief of police ended her services on Saturday as the position had been abolished earlier in the week by the police board. Policeman Fred Stout has been assigned to do her work at police headquarters with hours from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Only two accidents in which people were injured were reported to the police. One Saturday evening in which a woman was struck by a hit and run driver and the other Sunday morning when two were injured when their car collided with a tree on Albany avenue.

## Two Hurt Sunday As Car Hit Tree

Miss Lena Erikson of 39 Watkins street, Middletown, and Harold Terwilliger of 12 Franklin street, Middletown, were injured and the Chevrolet car they were riding in was completely wrecked when a tire blew out as they were driving on Albany avenue shortly after 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The car crashed into a tree in front of 386 Albany avenue. They were rushed to the Kingston Hospital in the ambulance, but after being treated for their injuries were able to leave that afternoon for their homes in Middletown.

Those who viewed the wreck were astounded to learn that the two occupants of the car had escaped being killed. The car had trapped itself around the tree, and was a complete wreck. The driver's seat was turned completely around in the car. The police department was notified that there had been a bad accident and the ambulance was rushed to the scene. The wrecked auto was towed away.

## Marines Leave Nicaragua Today

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 2 (AP)—The last of the United States Marines were leaving Nicaragua today and Juan B. Sacasa became the first president in 19 years to start his term of office without their reassuring presence.

An American-trained native guard, 2,500 strong, henceforth will have the task of patrolling this largest but most sparsely populated Central American republic all to itself.

In his inaugural address yesterday, President Sacasa said that after today "Nicaragua will be without the Marines and the country again will assume complete sovereignty." Rodolfo Esplaza, who with Sacasa was victorious in the election held under surveillance of the Marines two months ago, was inaugurated vice president.

The evacuation of the last United States forces which have been a steady influence through times of earthquakes and other disasters as well as revolutions, got under way yesterday when the aviation squadron took off.

**Ambulance Calls Here.**  
Over the week-end the ambulance removed Mrs. R. E. Sengdorf from the Kingston Hospital to 5 Thomas street; Patience Johnson from 199 Elmendorf street to the Benedictine Hospital; Louis Leonardo from 168 Hunter street to the Kingston Hospital; and Amelia Turk from 28 North street to the Benedictine Hospital.

**Dorcas Society Banquet.**  
Members of the Dorcas Society who intend going to the banquet Friday night at Neher's Inn are requested to inform Mrs. William Yessie not later than Tuesday.

The Rev. Thomas J. Sanderson, C. S. R., the Rev. Francis Borowski, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church; the Rev. William H. Kennedy and the Rev. James Moore of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Henry H. Herdgen of St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Brother Ryan of Mt. Moriah, the Rev. Brother Pendergast, the Rev. Brother McNally, the Rev. Brother O'Connor, the Sisters of St. Peter and the Sisters of Charity of St. Mary's, also Mother Monica, head of the Order of Benedictine Sisters with headquarters in Elizabeth, N. J., accompanied by a number of other Sisters, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital and also doctors and their wives. The interment was in the Benedictine Sisters' plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where Dean Stanley pronounced final absolution, assisted by the other

## Sheriff Saxe Takes Office for 3 Years

Numerous handsome baskets of flowers adorned the sheriff's office New Year's day and many friends called to pay their respects to the new sheriff, John H. Saxe, who with his staff took over the conduct of affairs for the next three years Sunday.

James W. Feeter, Jailer, Abram Franch, A. O'Reilly continue to hold their positions under the new regime. Lyman Elsworth of Port Jervis is the new night jailer and janitor and will move into the apartments at the court house on Tuesday. Other new officials are Clayton W. Vredenburg of West Hurley, assistant janitor, and Claude Mark of Kingston, assistant day jailer.

## Woman Hurt by Hit And Run Driver

Miss Lillian Herdman of 26 Henry street received an injured back and a cut leg Saturday evening about 9 o'clock when she was struck and knocked down by a hit and run driver as she and Miss Catherine Millard were attempting to cross Broadway. Miss Herdman was taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment. The police are attempting to ascertain the identity of the driver of the car that struck Miss Herdman.

## Mayor Carey Filed New Appointments

Mayor Eugene B. Carey filed several appointments with the common council at the annual meeting this morning. They were:

Peter F. Simpson as supervisor of the Sixth ward.

Frank A. Myers to succeed himself as a member of the examining board of plumbers.

Edward F. Moran as a member of the fire board.

Edward P. Kuehn as a member of the police board to succeed himself on the board of public welfare.

## About the Folks

Mrs. Joseph Corsiglia of 114 Lindenman avenue is a patient at the Kingston Hospital, where she underwent an operation for mastoiditis last week.

Miss Alice Henion of 422 Hasbrouck avenue, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, performed by Dr. Snyder and Dr. Krum, is getting along as nicely as can be expected at this time.

## FLYING BOAT WASHED ASHORE IS REPORT

Fernandina, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP)—The Coast Guard flying boat Arcutus, forced down Sunday at sea 10 miles off Port Pierce, with six men aboard, washed ashore in a badly damaged condition at San Sebastian creek today, Commander John McCann of the Coast Guard base here was advised by radio. The crew was safe.

## THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanic's Hall.

**Ladies' Aid Meeting.**  
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Fuller, 179 Albany avenue.

**A. O. H. Auxiliary Meeting.**  
The monthly meeting of Division No. 4, Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd, 16 West Chester street.

## Mother's Cook Book

### BENEFICIAL BRAN FOODS

THE roughage which bran adds to the soft foods, which is the largest part of foods taken, is most important. The bran which is tasteless may be added to cooked cereal, stirring it in until well mixed. A tablespoonful is a good amount to use in a dish of cereal. If one cares to take it in the water when drinking, stir it in a spoonful and it goes down very easily. For constipation of long standing there is nothing better. Take a glass of water with two tablespoonfuls of bran before retiring. We may add bran to all our food—bread, confections as well as cake—which makes it very agreeable to take.

**Bran Bread.**  
Take two cupfuls of bran, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one egg, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, and two tablespoonfuls of shortening. Sift dry ingredients, except bran, add bran, milk and beaten egg. Add molasses and the shortening melted. Beat well and bake one hour. This makes one loaf; add three-fourths of a cupful of nuts and you will have a most delicious nut loaf.

**Bran Muffins.**  
Take two cupfuls each of flour and raw bran. Sift three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one egg, one-third of a cupful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Sift the flour and baking powder, mix as usual, adding the melted shortening at the last. Bake in heated muffin tins thirty minutes.

**Fortunes Made in Cotton.**  
Thus, through ante-bellum decades, you saw Alabama grow up. Politics

## COPENHAGEN



The "White House" of Denmark.

Produced by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—W. S. S. Service.

SLIGHTLY more than a half century ago, Alabama was almost wholly an agricultural region and Birmingham a small railroad junction town. Today the state, though still numbered among the southern cotton-growing regions, has more than 2,000 industrial establishments and Birmingham, now a city of more than a quarter of a million inhabitants, is called the "Pittsburgh of the South."

While Washington, first President, struggled with a new nation's many problems, and Paris still rocked from revolutionary disorders, white pioneers from Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia began to penetrate Alabama. Some were settling along the Tombigbee on land claimed by both Spain and the United States. Some, as traders, founded crude posts that grew to towns; others, married to Indian women, took no part in the life of new white colonies. Occasionally there was the renegade, or fugitive from Atlantic coast justice, as "Savannah Jack," boasting he had slain so many men that he could "swim in their blood, were it collected in one pool."

But the historic rush of home-seekers, which was to put tens of thousands of whites on Alabama lands within a generation, did not begin till after 1800. When treaties with the Choctaws in 1802 and 1805 threw open rich lands for settlement, new routes of travel were opened; and the human tide moved into Alabama, along with other great migratory tides to the west. By 1808 thousands had staked out homes in the picturesque Tennessee valley, which crosses northern Alabama.

The old immigrant or "Federal Road" from Georgia west was to Alabama what the ancient Via Appia was to the country south of Rome. The trek and trudge over it was so continuous, says one early writer, that for days, journeying against the immigrant tide, he was always in sight of wagon trains, pack horses, and long files of tramping slaves. Whitney's new cotton gin helped start these men west and extended slavery. England, after her industrial revolution, was bidding for cotton, and rich, cheap cotton land was the lure. From Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia came planters, merchants and artisans. The well-to-do often in elegant carriages, barouches or sukkies. Other thousands walked all the way.

How They Went to Alabama.  
It was like the later gold rush to California. In one of the 1819 issues of the Augusta Chronicle is recorded the fact that there passed through a "man, his wife, a son and his wife, with a cart but no horse. The man had a belt over his shoulders and drew the cart. The old woman was walking, carrying a rifle and driving a cow." Others had their goods "packed in a hog-head, with trunions put in the ends and shafts attached." It is recorded that some families rolled their goods in this manner all the way from Carolina to Alabama. You can talk still to older Alabama residents who remember what their grandfathers told of this historic migration, when they came with it as young men.

"My grandfather brought his bees in hives," says a Birmingham lawyer. "If they swarmed, the whole wagon train turned out, drumming on pots and pans to make the bees 'settle' again. He brought garden seeds and young fruit trees. Even a strand of pussy willow, worn as a hatband, he planted on the new land he chose—and it's still growing there."

"When my folks first settled they had to ride a mule, by compass, 100 miles to the nearest blacksmith to get plow points sharpened. If their fire died out, they used to 'borrow' fire. There being no matches, a boy on a horse was sent to the nearest neighbor, to come galloping home with a burning piece of 'pine fat.'"

Unique in Alabama annals was the founding of Demopolis on the Tombigbee. Certain distinguished Frenchmen, banished from Paris after Napoleon's sun had set, migrated here to start vineyards and olive groves. They were, says history, "men who had known Napoleon on intimate terms; who had had conspicuous part in the society, intrigue, and campaigns of the French revolution—and voted to execute a French king—and ladies who had figured in the voluptuous drawing rooms of St. Cloud, and dined in the smiles and favors of Josephine and Marie Antoinette."

Fortunes Made in Cotton.  
Thus, through ante-bellum decades, you saw Alabama grow up. Politics

## PANAMA CANAL HAS FEW INTERRUPTIONS

High Flood Cause of Recent Traffic Suspension.

Washington—Two more days when commerce had been interrupted by the high water in the Panama Canal, but the suspension was an interruption for the Panama Canal, which has been open since the high flood in the Chagres river which discharges into the canal, makes possible Gatun Lake through which the passage, and is the chief source of water for operating the locks. A special plan to cost \$15,000,000, is under consideration now, designed to prevent an overabundance of water in the canal in the future, and to hold an additional supply in reserve for the dry season. The chief damage wrought by the flood, probably not over \$50,000, was to the uncompleted dam.

12 Ships a Day for 18 Years.  
"On December 1, 1932, exactly 6,932 days had passed since the canal was opened to the commerce of the world, and on only a little handful of thirty-days had there been no procession of ships passing from Atlantic to Pacific or from Pacific to Atlantic. The few and brief occasions when traffic was suspended were for the most part during the early days of the canal's service, when handbills had to be cleared from one or another of the deep cuts."

"Up to July 1 last, when the canal had been open just 45 days short of 18 years, an average of just under 12 ships had passed through the water way every day—almost 'half a ship an hour,' if one takes his statistical averages that seriously," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The Panama canal is a gate of the seas. Merchants send their products through it, as medieval traders sent their caravans through the gates of fortified cities. One can see the traffic coming through the Panama gate and tell much of the countries from which the goods come."

"From Argentina's plains, come meat, home fertilizers and tankers with blood; from Brazil, coffee; from Mexico, crude oil; from the West Indies, sugar; from the East Indies, bamboo, tea, peanuts, drowsy, galleons, hemp, coconut oil, and rice; from Australia, cold storage products, beef, mutton, cheese, mutton, pork, tallow; from California, fruit, oil, apricot seeds, borax, onions, walnuts; from Washington and Oregon, lumber and salmon; from Vancouver, wheat; from Chile, nitrates and iodine; from Peru, guano; and from the South seas, copra."

A Bridge of Water.  
"In the language of engineers the Panama canal is not a canal at all; it is a 'water bridge.' It is said to be the first great 'water bridge' in history. The engineers' term does describe the canal more accurately than its popular title. From the Colon entrance, guarded from 'northern' breakwaters, it is about seven miles to Gatun locks. At the lock gate is the right of an incoming steamer is the great Gatun dam more than a mile and a half long. It is this dam which raises the Chagres river to the dignity of a 'water bridge.'"

"Through vast, artificial Gatun lake, so formed, steamers plow 24 miles until they reached the Culebra or Gaillard cut, severing the mountainous backbone of North, Central and South America. In the eight-mile Gaillard cut, the most dramatic excavation work occurred."

"At the Pedro Miguel locks, called 'Peter Magill' locks by the Americans, the ships step down from their 'water bridge.' Crossing the mile-long Miraflores lake they reach the two Miraflores locks and sea level. It is eight miles from here to deep water in the Pacific. Gatun dam raises the 'water bridge' to the height of a seven-story building."

Then Varied Industry.  
But world conditions change. Some old customers overseas no longer must buy most of their cotton from us. More and more it is raised elsewhere—as in Africa, Asia. So now it grows harder for Alabama to sell cotton abroad at a fair price. But it has thought, talked, planned, picked, ginned, pressed, and sold cotton so long, and so fixed is this cotton-only habit that the state imports much butter, milk, potatoes, even hay."

Happily, escape is in sight. What with science, research, farm schools—and good example of the more alert farmers who prove Alabama can grow much besides cotton—you see dawning in the state a new, diversified agriculture."

But that is not all. From the North men have come with money and machines, starting mills, shops, smelters—many industries new to Alabama.

Its factories, scattered over the state, with workers to be fed, open a widening market for Alabama fruit, vegetable, poultry and dairy farms. Swiftly, as the lives of states are measured, you see this clamorous, alien culture of smoke and steel being imposed on a proud, leisurely society, accustomed for generations to its vast cottonfields, plantation homes, and calm, well-ordered rural existence."

With her water power, coal, ore, lumber, raw cotton, surplus labor, and fine climate, Alabama is forced to bid her hand. And industrialism is triumph. Cotton she will grow, indefinitely. But more of other things, too—reaching finally a happier economic balance between town and country life."

Colleges dot the state; free country busses haul children many miles to consolidated schools, and far more teachers are graduated each year than the state can use. You need no rubber yardstick to measure education's march.

Next to schools, electric power is the prime factor in Alabama's growth. It has worked miracles here. Men dammed the streams and blazed wide avenues through the woods for rows of steel towers that carry wires to all parts of the state. Wherever raw materials exist, there power is sent.

Copper wire, hosiery, silk, condensed milk, steel freight cars, brail and ribbons, electro-chemical products, all these and more are now manufactured in the state.

## Boy, Unaware of Broken Neck, Continues School

Grand Island, Neb.—A broken neck was so slight a matter to thirteen-year-old Gene Smith, that he didn't even know when he had it. There was a slight soreness, so Gene's parents took him to a doctor. An X-ray showed a fracture of two vertebrae. The boy had attended school for a week. He was unable to explain the break.

## Famous Old Turnpike Proves a Death Trap

Boston.—The historic Newburyport turnpike, about 30 miles long and connecting Boston with Newburyport, is one of the nation's deadliest highways. During the past four years, 343 persons have been killed and 20,825 injured in automobile accidents on or near the pike.

## Cattle Breeding

About the middle of the Eighteenth century British cattle breeders such as Robert Bakewell, Bates, Colling Brothers, Crankshaw and Dottle became greatly interested in improving herds and flocks. They worked on the principle that "like begets like."

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN  
AND REAP THE REWARDS.







## Common Council Organized Today

Annual Meeting Held This Morning—Mayor Carey Reads Annual Message—Very Few Citizens Attended Session—To Act on Budget Tuesday Evening.

The Common Council met and organized for the new year this morning in the council chambers on the third floor of the city hall. All of the aldermen were in attendance with the exception of Aldermen Haines, Long and Schoonmaker, who were unable to attend. There were few citizens in attendance. After transacting the regular business of the meeting and hearing Mayor Eugene B. Carey read his annual message, which will be found elsewhere in The Freeman, the council adjourned. The regular meeting of the aldermen will be held Tuesday evening at which time action on the tentative city budget will be taken. The tentative budget fixes the tax rate at \$28.50 per thousand valuation.

The council adopted a resolution that the rules which governed the proceedings in 1932 be adopted as the rules for 1933.

The Kingston Daily Freeman and the Kingston Daily Leader were designated as the official newspapers of the city.

President Heiselman appointed Aldermen Sullivan and McGrane a committee to wait on Mayor Eugene B. Carey to inform him that the council was organized and ready to receive any message he desired to make.

On resolution the mayor's message was received and ordered printed in booklet form.

President Heiselman made the following appointments on standing committees of the Common Council which were read by the clerk:

Auditing Accounts—Aldermen Schwenk, President Heiselman.

Finance, Ways and Means—Aldermen Epstein, chairman; Aldermen McGrane, Neice.

Building and Supplies—Aldermen Zucca, chairman; Aldermen Derrinbacher, Schoonmaker, Neice, Sullivan.

Railroad and Bus—Aldermen McGrane, chairman; Aldermen Reinhardt, Schwenk.

Laws and Rules—Aldermen Derrinbacher, chairman; Aldermen McGrane, Relyea, Haines and President Heiselman.

Election—Aldermen Long, chairman; Aldermen Epstein, Zucca.

Traffic and Control—Aldermen Reinhardt, chairman; Aldermen Epstein, Doherty.

Alderman Doherty delivered a brief New Year's message and expressed the hope that 1933 would be brighter than 1932 had proven.

The council then adjourned.

## Public Works Board Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Board of Public Works was held today immediately following the adjournment of the common council. All of the present officers of the board were re-elected and the same employees were reappointed at the same salaries.

On motion of Commissioner Flanagan, seconded by Commissioner Stock, the rules of 1932 were adopted as the rules of 1933.

Commissioner Fort was re-elected secretary to the board, and Leo Fitzgerald was re-elected assistant secretary. W. Scott Van Keuren was re-elected superintendent, and Arthur Hallinan city engineer.

Committees were announced by Mayor Carey as the same committees as had served in 1932.

Before adjourning Mayor Carey expressed his appreciation to the board, the city engineer, superintendent, assistant secretary and other employees of the board for the excellent cooperation which he had received during the past year.

The report of Superintendent Van Keuren was received and read and incorporated in the minutes. It is given elsewhere in The Freeman.

## FOUR ELLENVILLE PEOPLE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Clyde S. Benson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford, of Ellenville, were injured New Year's morning when the car in which they were riding, driven by Benson, was struck and overturned at the junction of the Ellenville-Wurtsboro road and Route 17 at Wurtsboro. The injured people were taken to the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, where they were treated by Dr. J. C. Cole.

After they were able to go to their homes, all were suffering from bruises and lacerations, but it is reported that apparently none of them were seriously injured. The occupants of the Ellenville car claim that the accident occurred when the other car disregarded the red light at the junction.

## ROOSEVELT WILL TACKLE BUDGET AND POWER PROBLEM

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 2 (P)—Franklin D. Roosevelt today put the budget and power issues foremost among the many presidential problems facing him as his term in the Governor's office of New York came to a close.

With Senator Norris, of Nebraska, a veteran advocate of government operation, the President-elect will go late this month to the Wartime Music Shows, Ala., power and nitrate plant to study disposition of that gigantic property.

Norris has waged unsuccessful fights against the last two Republican administrations for public control of this inactive agency in opposition to demands for private operation.

## The Straight Worm

Line Worm says the lowest state of mind is to be reached when a worm is in a worm.

## Cops Present "Sim" With Signet Ring

Officer Simon Wood is now just an ordinary private citizen. He retired to private life at midnight Saturday night and his status from police officer to private citizen was ushered in with the first stroke of the new year of 1933. Mr. Wood on Saturday completed serving 24 years and eight months as an active and efficient member of the Kingston police department.

That Officer Wood was retiring at midnight on Saturday was known to his fellow members of the police department and at 7:30 o'clock that evening Officer Wood was called into the lounge room at the city hall, where as many members of the department as possible were gathered to bid him good bye. In behalf of the police department members, Chief of Police J. Allan Wood presented "Sim" with a handsome gold signet ring.

Brief addresses were delivered by Officer Peter Keresman, president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, and Joseph P. Moran, president of the New York City Patrolmen's Association.

To fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Officer Wood the police board made a temporary appointment to the force, selecting Walter Maciejewski, who has been serving as a special officer, to act until a permanent appointment is made.

## Democrats To Rush Legislative Drive

Washington, Jan. 2 (P)—The influence of Citizen Franklin D. Roosevelt who becomes president March 4 will be strong in directing the course congress takes in the next two months in attempting to meet national issues.

Although the Democratic legislative program is well pointed, the outlines of the final drive and the extent of the ground to be covered will be more clearly defined at a conference of congressional leaders with the president-elect in New York on Thursday.

At that time also the question of an extra session may be settled, with indications that one likely will be called for some time in April.

The Democratic chieftains in both the senate and house are convinced that one cannot be avoided if campaign pledges on prohibition, farm relief and other issues are to be redeemed.

Congress was in holiday recess today, but committees were called together to speed consideration of proposals to legalize beer and give financial aid to farmers through a bounty system.

Beginning tomorrow the intensive drive to push through appropriation measures, achieve economy in government operating expenses, reform the banking laws and prohibition repeal will be in full swing. A beer bill already has passed the house and a farm relief measure will be taken up in that branch before this week is ended. On Thursday the senate takes up the Glass banking reform legislation.

## Roosevelt Calls For Close Contacts

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (P)—President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt as he formally turned over the governorship of New York to Herbert H. Lehman, today proposed a division of authority between Washington and the state capitals and closer contacts between the White House and governors.

"It is time to define more clearly where the federal machinery of government ends and where the state machinery of government begins," the President-elect said at the inaugural ceremonies.

"It is time likewise for closer contacts between the President and the governors."

Referring to former Governor Alfred E. Smith, whom he followed as speaker, Mr. Roosevelt said, "Four years ago it fell to me to succeed a governor who had set a standard founded on unselfish effort and a keen understanding of the needs of the people of the state. To maintain a government of definite action founded on liberal thought has been my aim. It is therefore of special moment both to Governor Smith and to myself that we see today the responsibility that was ours passing into the hands of Governor Lehman."

## FUNERAL OF BISHOP McMAHON IN TRENTON THURSDAY

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 2 (P)—The body of Bishop John J. McMahon of Trenton, N. J., who died here Saturday, will lie in state today and will be taken back to Trenton tomorrow night.

At 3 p. m. today the body will be removed to St. Marks Church, and at 4 p. m. the priests' choir will chant vespers for the dead. Leaving in a special funeral car tomorrow night, the body will be accompanied to New Jersey by 25 priests.

Bishop Edmund F. Gibbons of the Catholic diocese of Albany, who was a close friend of the late bishop, will celebrate the pontifical funeral Mass at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The funeral will be at Trenton at 10 a. m. Thursday.

## THIEVES BUSY STEALING AUTO LICENSE PLATES FROM CARS

Over the New Year reports of thefts of auto license plates from cars are being reported over the teletype machine in police headquarters. So far no thefts have been reported locally. Auto owners should see to it that their license plates are fastened on securely. In the past occasional thefts of license plates have been reported, but never such a large number of thefts as occurred over Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

## WORDS OF WISDOM

Fair words won't feed the cat.

Self-restraint is victory gained.

The work praises the workman.

Don't be absent in love. It gets you nothing.

Nature follows certain laws, even human nature.

Yes, you can laugh at trouble—six months afterward.

No appetite? Try achieving a perfectly empty stomach.

Those who vote have the utmost confidence in their judgment.

A great deal of sadness is due to retrojection. Be careful.

Some fiction seems to be written by people improperly brought up.

Vegetables, we are told, feel pain, but nothing bleeds like the beet.

If a man empties his purse into his head no man can take it from him.

It is easy enough to be sunny when all the others are; but let just one cloud up.

It is the small college that offers nothing but an education—and sees that you get it.

The man who in an emergency says "The practical thing to do is, etc." leads the way out.

A man with a paunch needs suspenders. Why should he keep up the struggle against them?

The hoe is about the only machinery needed for a six-acre farm, after it's plowed. That's another consideration.

It is a cheerful alarm clock that wakes you up when you are going to the railroad station to meet an old friend.

## War on Earwigs

The earwig, the pest which destroys gardens, damages trees and invades homes, is rapidly being exterminated in the vicinity of Portland, Ore., as the result of a three-year campaign. The warfare, financed by the city, county and Oregon state college, was waged with the tachinid fly, a natural enemy of the earwig, imported from Europe. Thousands of the flies were raised in cages and pits, some even in individual glass phials to protect them from parasites, and released to destroy the earwigs.

## Artificial Nicotine

A solution of nicotine is one of the best remedies for aphids and other plant pests, but the difficulty has been its cost to get the material in sufficient quantities. Government experts have been endeavoring to secure a cheaper product or a substitute. Two Russian scientists, searching for something else, have found a weed which contains all the desirable qualities of the nicotine. The weed is a farm pest, and there is no end to the supply available.

## Hoping

Bobby A—had received two sticks of candy. After eating one eagerly he was observed to be carrying the other carefully but looking at it hungrily. "Why don't you eat the other piece?" he was asked.

"Because," he explained, "I'm saving it for my little sister. But, gee, I hope she won't want it."

## "Flow" After Children

Mrs. E. C. Holt, of Dublin, N. H., has arrived from Europe with her two young children, whom she pursued 1,800 miles by airplane. She put them aboard ship at Naples, then went ashore on an errand. When she returned the vessel had gone. She flew to Gibraltar and awaited the liner.

## His Tools in Golf Bag

Pedestrians in New York city saw a workman in overalls sauntering along with a golf bag slung over his shoulder and whistling gayly. As he reached a street corner he unsling the bag, opened it, and a large variety of tools dropped out. Then he proceeded to open a manhole and go to work.

## Market for Farm Waste?

The discovery that drugs as well as resinous substances suitable for making varnishes may be derived from lignin, a substance found in all farm wastes, has spurred chemists in their research on the large farm-waste problem.

## Corn Long in the Can

In Portland, Maine, a seventy-eight-year-old can of corn was discovered in the dusty obscurity of an unused shelf at a store. Investigation revealed that the corn had been canned by one Nathan Winslow in 1852.

## Taking Awful Chances

Jimmy—They say that one gradually grows to look like a constant companion.

Maebel—Then if I were you I'd get rid of that bulldog.

## The Important Thing

Child—How ugly the rhinoceros is! Governor—That does not matter in the least if he is good and pure hearted and does what his mother tells him.—Vienna Muskete.

## Care of Piano

Do not let a piano be set where a draught will reach it, and do not forget that for it to remain any length of time in a useless room means deterioration. In an even temperature it is known that a piano lasts longest and best.

## Beth's Duty

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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WHEN Beth Raynor set out that June morning to collect the dues of the private library of which she was treasurer, she had no idea that she was about to meet the most trying period of her life.

The doctor's wife, Mrs. Penny, had promptly brought out a fat pocket-book and paid her dues, with a cheery laugh about some book that she had read recently, and which she recommended to the pretty young treasurer.

Beth had gone away from the doctor's with a large bunch of Mrs. Penny's special pink roses.

Beth never forgot that hour at Mr. Bleak's house. That is, she did not forget it for a long, long time, and whenever she did remember that hour stolen from a June morning, she shivered as with sudden cold.

Mrs. Bleak had given Beth a dainty blue check to cover the amount of her dues as a library member.

"My dear," she began in a low tone. "I understand that you are engaged to marry Donald Blake?"

Beth blushed and admitted that it was true, at the same time remembering that Donald worked in Mr. Bleak's office.

"Of course, that is quite lovely, my dear," said Mrs. Bleak cordially, "but of course you will not be getting married just yet?"

"We did speak of next winter some time," murmured Beth, with a sudden, horrid feeling that Mrs. Bleak did not quite approve of the engagement.

"So soon?" the lady lifted her hands in horror.

"Why not?" asked Beth bluntly.

"My dear," purred Mrs. Bleak, "I was just thinking about what my husband said about Donald's career."

"What about it?"

"I am really quoting my husband, and he would be very angry with me if he had ever known that I had told what he confided to me—but I feel that you should know, Beth—it is a woman's duty to make sacrifices, you know!"

"I know," said Beth dully.

"Well, I will be perfectly frank with you, trusting that you will not mention a word to Donald—Azariah told me last night that he was pleased with Donald's work during the past two years—and said that he wanted to advance him to a junior partnership provided Donald can raise the necessary money for investment in the firm—merely a matter of form, you know, my dear!"

"Yes, of course," said Beth calmly.

"You may have heard that Mr. Bleak does not approve of young men marrying when they are too young, or before they are really settled in business, and he went on to say that if Donald really intended to marry very soon, that he would not offer him the partnership but give it to Ferdinand Piper, who, as you know, is a confirmed bachelor!"

Another moment, and Beth was out of the house and going down the prim walk, her mind a chaos of doubt and rebellion.

Why, she had planned to be the greatest help to Donald! Beth was an accomplished housekeeper, and she had always worked at home with her mother in the old-fashioned way.

That night after she arrived home Beth talked with her parents. She never told a word of what Mrs. Bleak had said to her, but she suggested that she would like to go to the mountains where her aunt had a summer school, and teach there! And they consented, and when she told Donald the next day, and casually explained that she wanted a change, he, too, cordially agreed with her—and so Beth Raynor went, and left Donald free for promotion.

Toward the end of September, when the summer school ended, Donald Blake got into his motor car and with a word to Mr. and Mrs. Raynor, started for Beth's mountain retreat.

Beth was walking in the woods when the trees were flaming with the first frost touch. She had in a way enjoyed the summer, though she had missed her parents, and she had cruelly missed Donald.

Donald had already saved the money for their home, and the first year's living expenses had been planned with the thriftiness which had been a birthright. Had Mrs. Bleak really spoken the truth or was it only a woman's silly gossip?

It was then that Donald appeared and took Beth in his arms. "We want you at home," he told her gravely, and when at last she had taken farewell of her aunt, and they motored down the mountain roads towards home, he told how much he had missed her.

When they reached the town, Donald insisted on driving her through the business center, and suddenly he pointed to a new tall brick block that had grown during her absence. "My offices are up there," he told her. "During the summer, I decided that I could do better alone, and my office is now being rushed. Old Bleak was furious—told me I was making the mistake of my life to get married just now, and so—I just went ahead and had our house built according to our plans—and just then they turned another corner and there was Beth's old home, and next door was the prettiest new bungalow, waiting for the finishing touches and Beth's opinion."

As for Beth's duty—it seems to be entirely in her own home and that of her parents, while young Donald's business is nearly equal to that of Azariah Bleak's!

## Office Position Accepted

A position as stenographer and general office assistant with the Benedictine Hospital has been accepted by Miss Mary Callahan, who pursued a course in business training at night sessions of the Moran Business School, Bargevin Building.

## KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilson Folsom



The girlfriend says that if that saying about "home is where the heart is" was true, she'd be living in a department store.

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Wrong Kind of Love

Other people don't have much love for the lover who loves himself.

## Treason Only Weapons

A wooden truncheon, or staff, made of osage wood, 15 inches long, with a leather strap to secure it to the wrist, is the traditional weapon of the metropolitan police of London. Revolvers are kept only at the stations, so be issued in special cases where there is reason to believe that encounters with armed criminals are likely to occur. Mounted police have longer truncheons. The metropolitan police orders provide that truncheons are to be used only in extreme cases, and when ever used by a constable must be submitted to the station officer for subsequent inspection.

## City Victim of Eruption

A melancholy interest attaches to Martinique, the "Queen of the Caribbean." What was previous to May 8, 1902, a beautiful and prosperous island is now half desolate. It was on that date that the eruption of Mt. Pelee, plainly visible from the ship's deck, utterly destroyed the charming city of St. Pierre with its 30,000 inhabitants. The city and its people lie buried beneath a thick blanket of lava ashes. It is recorded that the gayety-loving creole women of St. Pierre were the most beautiful females to be found in the entire West Indies. Empress Josephine was born in Martinique.

## Osprey Expert Fishes

The osprey, or fishhawk, as its name implies, lives entirely on fish. It is an expert at hovering above the surface of the water until a fish is seen near the surface when the osprey dives in a swift, powerful rush which often carries it a foot and a half beneath the surface, but which seldom fails to land its prey. Unfortunately, in areas frequented by eagles, the osprey is often robbed of its catch by the larger bird which seizes the fish while the osprey is in flight away.

**End Colds Quick**

It was an easy victim to catch—and they caught on so fast that the suggested use of **End Colds Quick** was quickly spread. Now when he does they are quickly broken so. This famous remedy—strongest and purest—does not act on the other organs of the system. It is a safe, easy, quick, effective, and pleasant way to get rid of colds, coughs, and sore throats. Try it. You'll see it's the best.

**ATONIGHT**

**TUMS** Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10¢.

## What Chance Do You Think the Poor Fish Have?



ABOUT this time of year millions of small herring-like fish swarm along the shores of Honolulu for a couple of weeks, and all the natives get out after them. Men, women and children crowd the seawalls, and the fish are so thick that it isn't necessary even to bait the hooks. As suddenly as the fish come they disappear, and no one knows where.

## STATEMENT of the Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET

JANUARY 1, 1933

ASSETS	
United States Bonds	\$ 365,000.00
Kingston City Bonds	140,600.00
Other City Bonds	1,497,995.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	505,725.00
Bonds of States, Counties, etc.	537,000.00
Railroad Bonds	230,000.00
Public Utility Bonds	214,000.00
<b>Total Bond Investment</b>	<b>\$3,490,320.00</b>
Promissory Notes, secured by Savings Bank Pass Books	1,565.00
Bonds and Mortgages	5,199,057.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Accrued Interest and Rents	141,725.38
Cash on Hand and in Banks	456,856.43
	<b>\$9,334,523.81</b>
LIABILITIES	
Due Depositors	\$8,015,274.45
Reserved for Taxes	4,500.00
<b>SURPLUS (Par Value)</b>	<b>1,314,749.36</b>
	<b>\$9,334,523.81</b>
<b>SURPLUS (Market Value)</b>	<b>\$1,044,751.03</b>
<b>SURPLUS (Investment Value)</b>	<b>\$1,352,509.35</b>

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND JANUARY 1, 1933, AT THE RATE OF 4% PER ANNUM.

Deposits Made On or Before January 13, 1933, Will Draw Interest from January 1st.

Interest Credited Quarterly, on the First Days of January, April, July and October on all sums from One Dollar to Seventy-Five Hundred Dollars inclusive, and on sums in excess of \$7,500 where such excess amount is made up wholly of accumulated interest.

Deposits made On or Before the Tenth Business Days of January and July and the Third Business Days of all other months will draw interest from the First of such Months.

Information for banking by mail will be sent upon request.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

## Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.



## Supt. Van Keuren Reports Much Work

Review of Board of Public Works Activities for Year Shows Pay Roll Expenditures of \$284,714.13—Work Done on Various Streets.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS City of Kingston, N. Y.

December 29, 1932 To the Hon. Eugene B. Carey, Mayor and the Members of the Board of Public Works:

Gentlemen: I submit, detailed as completely as possible, a resume of the work carried on by the Board of Public Works during the year of 1932. I have served a number of years in the past as Superintendent of Public Works, but no previous year has equaled this year either as to work or employees. In my estimation the Board of Public Works this year did more work than in any other one previous year since the creation of the Board of Public Works, and in no other year has the demand for employment been so great or as insistent.

First to give you an idea of the number of men employed during the year, I present a table showing the number of names on each pay roll during the year, also showing the amount of wages paid each month. The total shows 6,649 names and a pay roll of \$284,714.13.

Date	Number Employed	Amount
Dec. 16-31, 1931	216	\$9,270.76
Total for month		\$9,270.76
Jan. 1-15, 1932	240	\$6,952.14
Jan. 16-31, 1932	226	7,456.85
Total for month		\$14,408.99
Feb. 1-15, 1932	219	\$7,054.70
Feb. 16-29, 1932	219	6,726.13
Total for month		\$13,780.83
March 1-15, 1932	219	\$7,533.71

No Stock No Bonds

### OIL ROYALTIES for PROFITS

To you who are interested in building a MONTHLY INCOME "NOW" and for the future, invest in OIL ROYALTIES carefully selected by an organization backed by 20 years of practical experience in the Producing, Refining, Marketing, and Drilling divisions of the oil business. An organization that understands all phases of the Petroleum Industry. "INVESTIGATE."

"Booklet on Request"

**W. B. DeRANGO CO.**  
203 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.

March 16-31, 1932	211	7,573.59
Total for month		\$15,156.84
April 1-15, 1932	218	\$7,172.62
April 16-30, 1932	211	7,558.75
Total for month		\$14,731.37
May 1-15, 1932	222	\$11,624.91
May 16-31, 1932	212	12,070.71
Total for month		\$23,695.62
June 1-15, 1932	245	\$11,064.04
June 16-30, 1932	271	11,490.95
Total for month		\$22,554.99
July 1-15, 1932	363	\$12,633.15
July 16-31, 1932	351	12,312.37
Total for month		\$24,945.52
Aug. 1-15, 1932	395	\$13,414.47
Aug. 16-31, 1932	395	15,147.69
Total for month		\$28,562.16
Sept. 1-15, 1932	459	\$14,034.43
Sept. 16-30, 1932	571	16,442.59
Total for month		\$30,477.02
Oct. 1-15, 1932	643	\$14,417.95
Oct. 16-31, 1932	599	17,344.67
Total for month		\$31,762.62
Nov. 1-15, 1932	575	\$12,512.66
Nov. 16-30, 1932	599	16,919.85
Total for month		\$29,432.51
Dec. 1-15, 1932	285	\$8,212.63
Dec. 16-31, 1932	271	6,166.66
Total for month		\$14,379.29

I itemized the major operations of the Board during the year:

Built sewer on Kiersted Lane.

Built sewer on Mountain View avenue.

Built sewer on Van Gaasbeck street.

Built sewer on Shufeldt street.

Repaired and cleaned culvert under C. & D. Railroad tracks at Janson avenue and Foxhall avenue, thereby eliminating a very bad condition.

Renewed water mains in Forsyth Park.

Renewed water mains in Hasbrouck Park.

Rebuilt 40 feet of 15-inch sewer pipe in Tannery Brook trunk line at Main street.

Built 30 feet of concrete culvert 6 ft. x 6 ft. to protect trunk line sewer in Tannery Brook.

Renewed guard rail on High Road and North street with concrete posts, removing the wooden posts and guard rails.

Repaired all playground apparatus, which was in very bad condition. Painted all park benches, park buildings and playground apparatus. Topdressed Joys Lane.

Excavated trench 6 ft. wide 7 ft. deep and 250 ft. long at Wilbur avenue ash dump to increase dumping facilities.

Removed Welcome Arch on Abel street at entrance of city line.

Rebuilt storage bins at the stone crusher.

Cut and rounded corners at Montrose avenue and West Pierpont street.

Built entrance to Fort street by rounding corners and dropping the curb.

Repaired old sewer on East Strand.

Scanned and rolled Kiersted avenue in passable condition during the summer and fall.

Operated the stone crushing plant at Wilbur.

Crushed 11,324 yards stone.

Built the following new streets and reset the curb thereof:

North Manor avenue, North Manor street, Main street, DuBois street, Stanley street, Reynolds street, Crane street, Tremper avenue, West street, Lindley avenue, West Broadway street, Van Gaasbeck street, East street, Elmwood street, Taylor street, Elmwood street, Spring street, Bayview to Hudson street, Elmwood street, end of Green.

Allen street, Center street, Hazel street, Montrose avenue, Lucas street, Harrison avenue.

Mayor Carey gave me wonderful cooperation. He assisted me in a great many ways by suggestions and supervision, and I often wonder how he found time to follow the outside work of the Board of Public Works during the operation of each project along with the numerous executive duties of his office. I wish to extend to Mayor Carey and the members of the Board of Public Works my sincere thanks for the cooperation they gave me and the confidence they placed in me. I tried my best to do a good job and trust I have succeeded.

I have tried to do my best in giving employment to our unemployed, but many, many times it was impossible to find work for the small army of unemployed who besieged me. I am sure our men realize the position we were placed in.

With the Season's Best Wishes to our Mayor and members of the Board of Public Works and all of the personnel of the Board of Public Works, I am

Respectfully yours,  
W. SCOTT VAN KEUREN,  
Superintendent.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS RESUMES THIS WEEK.

This week at the Y. M. C. A. will see the beginning again of the Public Speaking Class under the direction of General Secretary Schoonmaker. The class will meet Tuesday evening at 8:15, and is open to all members of the association who are interested in speaking, and speaking well. Last year at the completion of the 19 weeks' course, marked improvement was noticed in the speech, tonations, posture and material of the men who had drilled hard to become more proficient in the art of public speaking. Those who are interested in joining the class are requested to meet on Tuesday evening at the local Y. M. C. A. at 8:15.

## At The Theatres

Today.

Kingston: "The March King." Warren William, who has been characterizing various famous men on the screen, is at his best in this story of Paul Kroll, March King. The story is taken from the life of the great financier, Ivan Kregger, and it moves along at a fast pace from start to finish. It shows the rise of the man from a street sweeper into one of the richest and most powerful men the world has known.

Through trickery, deceit and unscrupulous business methods, Kroll gets control of the match industry, outwitting those who stand in his way, and drives him to suicide at the end of the show. Supporting Mr. William in this interesting story of present day business are Lily Brannin and Juliette Compton.

Broadway: "They Just Had to Get Married." A comedy drama with many amusing moments is this story that features Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in parts especially adapted to their talents.

Orpheum: "The Crowd Roars." A history of automobile racing so well done and so interesting in plot and action that there isn't a dull moment. James Cagney is excellent as a rough and tough racer, who spends his time keeping his younger brother from taking up the sport because of its dangers. Joan Blondell is also in the cast.

Tomorrow.

Kingston: Same.

Broadway: Same.

Orpheum: Same.

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, Dec. 31—Mrs. Orville Seymour is entertaining Dottie and Florence O'Neil from Gardiner.

Elber Roadhouse of Modena was in town Thursday, sawing wood.

Beatrice Ward of Modena has been spending a few days with relatives in this place.

Indian Names in Ohio.

Seventeen—or eighteen—counties of Ohio have Indian names. The eighteenth is Delaware county, which was named for the Indian tribe, Delaware, of course, is not an Indian word but a French-English name. It was applied by the settlers to the Indians who lived near the river already so christened. The Delawares called themselves the Wa-be-nug-ha, the "people from the East."

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## ORPHEUM Theatre

SHOWS DAILY 2:30 and 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30

Children Anytime 10c | Matinee AM Seats 15c | Evening 25c

2 FEATURES—TODAY and TUESDAY—2 FEATURES

TODAY Continuous Show

### THE CROWD ROARS

Nothing Like It Will Be Heard This Side of Hell!

ALSO

THE ACE OF SCREEN DAREDEVILS  
RICHARD TALMADGE in "SPEED MADNESS"

WEDNESDAY ONLY

DOUGLASS FAIRBANKS and JOAN BLONDELL

## "UNION DEPOT"

## KINGSTON

WALL STREET. THEATRE. TELEPHONE 271

Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

MATINEES, ALL SEATS .25c CHILDREN ALL TIMES .10c

EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS .25c BAL. ORCH. .40c

Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees

3 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY

CONTINUOUS—2:30 TILL 11 P.M.

Now See—

WHY WOMEN CRIED FOR HIS KISSES—

WHY MEN CRIED FOR HIS BLOOD!

WARREN

## WILLIAM DAMITA

In Another First National Hit!

THE real life story of the Frankenstein of Finance who ensnared himself in the silken meshes of sex and crashed when the web gave way!

## "1/2c MATCH KING"

THURS. FRIDAY

## "LIFE BEGINS"

with LORETTA YOUNG


COMING JANUARY 10, 11, 12, 13

## "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

with NORMA SHEARER — CLARK GABLE

BASED ON EUGENE O'NEILL'S SENSATIONAL PLAY.

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN AND REAP THE REWARDS.



## KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1, 1933

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
U. S. Government Bonds	\$ 431,929.98	Due Depositors, including interest at 4% to date	\$7,532,214.65
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc.	1,380,735.42	Reserve for Interest Accrued	1,106.84
Railroad Bonds	215,500.00	Reserve for Taxes	5,203.93
Public Utility Bonds	418,050.00	Surplus (Estimated Market Value)	992,988.86
Total Bonded Investments	2,446,215.40		\$8,531,514.28
(Estimated Market Value)			
Bonds and Mortgages	5,444,239.00	SURPLUS (Investment Value)	\$1,130,046.81
Interest Due and Accrued	137,274.84	SURPLUS (Par Value)	1,123,573.45
Promissory Notes	5,738.00		
Banking House	60,000.00		
Other Real Estate	41,246.62		
Other Assets	17,547.69		
Cash on hand and in Banks	379,252.73		
	\$8,531,514.28		

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

Deposits made on or before January 13 Will Receive Interest from January 1st.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

## Kingston Savings Bank

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE

READER'S

## BROADWAY

THEATRE

Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

TELEPHONE 1618

PICTURE PRICES

MATINEES—ALL SEATS .25c

EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge .40c Balcony .25c

CHILDREN ALL TIMES .10c

Evening Prices Saturday and Sunday Matinees

TODAY and TOMORROW

## Slim SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS

(are you laughing?)

The screen's funniest team in the screen's most hilarious comedy!

## THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Presented by Carl Laemmle

With Roland Young, Fifi D'Orsey, Vernon Torsdale, C. Aubrey Smith, Henry Armetta, Cora Sue Collins. Screenplay by Gladys Lehman and H. M. Walker. From a play by Cyril Harcourt.

4 DAYS Starting WED. JAN. 4

ON THE STAGE

THE MADDOCK REVUE

Featuring JAMES COUGHLIN

Late of EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES

25 HEADLINE PERFORMERS 25

10—SCENES—10

Comedy-Singing-Dancing

—On the Screen—

Monte Carlo Madness

Monte Carlo Madness with Sara Maritz

Prices Mats. 25c Eves. 55c Chil. 10c



# Chronology of the Year

Compiled by  
E. W. Pickard

## INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—Japanese troops occupied Manchuria.

Jan. 2—Chancellor Brüning announced Germany would no longer pay reparations.

Jan. 3—Lausanne conference on reparations postponed.

Jan. 4—League of Nations met and China demanded firm action against Japan.

Jan. 5—Japan refused a non-aggression treaty.

Jan. 6—Japanese marines seized Chinese quarters of Shanghai and bloodily battle began.

Jan. 7—China in League of Nations council invoked strong action against Japan.

Jan. 8—Japanese refused part of foreign settlement of Shanghai, despite protest of other nations.

Jan. 9—United States ordered Asiatic fleet and regiment of infantry to Shanghai.

Jan. 10—Japanese warships shelled United States Great Britain, France and Italy made concerted protest against Japan's course in China, and offered plan for League of Nations conference on disarmament.

Jan. 11—International disarmament conference opened in Geneva.

Jan. 12—League of Nations rejected peace plans of the powers, battle in Shanghai renewed.

Jan. 13—Division of U. S. army ordered to Shanghai.

Jan. 14—Harbin, Manchuria, occupied by Japanese.

Jan. 15—U. S. 31st infantry arrived in Shanghai.

Jan. 16—Japanese resumed fierce attack on Wusong forts and Chapei.

Jan. 17—China demanded League of Nations assembly to consider the Japanese affair.

Jan. 18—Japan landed 12,000 troops at Shanghai.

Jan. 19—League of Nations council in session appealed to Japan to cease hostilities.

Jan. 20—Chinese Premier Tsiang Kai-shek sent ultimatum to Tokyo.

Jan. 21—Japan served ultimatum on China to withdraw her troops from Shanghai.

Jan. 22—China rejected Japan's ultimatum.

Jan. 23—Great Britain, France and Italy signed Mediterranean peace agreement.

Jan. 24—Japan accepted League of Nations plan for peace parley in Shanghai, but Japanese and Chinese armies were ordered to cease fighting.

Jan. 25—League of Nations assembly met in Geneva to take up Sino-Japanese trouble.

Jan. 26—Japanese renewed attack on Chinese League of Nations assembly building.

Jan. 27—League of Nations adopted resolution demanding Japan's withdrawal from Shanghai.

Jan. 28—Japan accepted League of Nations plan for peace parley in Shanghai, but Japanese and Chinese armies were ordered to cease fighting.

Jan. 29—League of Nations assembly met in Geneva to take up Sino-Japanese trouble.

Jan. 30—Japanese renewed attack on Chinese League of Nations assembly building.

Jan. 31—League of Nations adopted resolution demanding Japan's withdrawal from Shanghai.

## FOREIGN

Jan. 1—Mandarin Council ordered Chinese to return to Shanghai.

Jan. 2—British troops in Shanghai.

Jan. 3—League of Nations assembly met in Geneva to take up Sino-Japanese trouble.

Jan. 4—Japanese resumed fierce attack on Chinese League of Nations assembly building.

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Jan. 31—League of Nations adopted resolution demanding Japan's withdrawal from Shanghai.

## DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Congress reassembled and received message from President Hoover asking quick action on relief measures.

Jan. 2—Ambassador Dawes announced his coming retirement from duty.

Jan. 3—President Hoover vetoed the relief bill.

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## AERONAUTICS

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## History Of The Year Just Past

Events in Kingston and vicinity in 1932—Happenings of interest to the Freeman readers—Incidents and Accidents of the past twelve months.

The following is a summary of the past year in Kingston and vicinity with separate records of marriages, deaths and fires.

January.

1—Mayor Hibbs left for New York to attend the annual meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

2—Emergency relief bureau commenced project of building running track and athletic field at Haverhill Park. About 200 men were employed on various relief projects here.

3—Towing season ended on river.

4—Snow followed by rain and by melting snowfall here.

5—Justice Daniel W. McNamane named to appellate court.

6—City snow plows put to work.

7—Frank Misasi and Joseph Achadski of Glasgow badly hurt in auto crash on Saugerties road at Glenview.

8—Mrs. Grace Terwilliger of Abol street seriously taken ill at morning services at Rensselaer Presbyterian Church and removed to Kingston Hospital.

9—Rensselaer Social Manorhouse installed its newly elected officers.

10—Excelsior Hose Company elected officers and held banquet at annual meeting.

11—Fourteen inches of snow reported at Tannersville.

12—Colonial Chapter, Order of Daughters of the Empire, held an address by Dr. Walter N. Thayer, Jr.

13—Work started by emergency relief bureau building an athletic field back of Kingston High School.

14—Common Council adopted million dollar budget, fixing tax rate at \$56.16 per thousand. Council chamber crowded with interested taxpayers who voiced protest over record high tax rate.

15—Harry B. Walker elected president of the board, and Ray C. Whitbeck elected clerk.

16—City's fire loss in 1931 was \$119,331.34, according to annual report of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy.

17—Edward Ryan elected president of Twaitskill Hose Company.

18—Rain fell here all day.

19—Kingsburg's tobacco store on East Strand burglarized for second time in several weeks.

20—Richard F. Lenahan, prominent boat builder of Athens, died in an Albany hospital.

21—Al, one of oldest deer at Forsyth Park, died of old age.

22—Tombstone Presbyterian Church extended call to the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., of Rosedale, L. I., to become pastor of the church.

23—Stockholders of F. & D. railroad approved action of Interstate Commerce Commission in fixing value of railroad to New York Central at \$2,000,000.

24—Arthur J. Burns elected president of Masonic Club.

25—Rapid Horse elected Augustus Bunce president.

26—Annual banquet of Kingston Merchants' Credit Association held.

27—Snow furries here.

28—Roscoe W. Elsworth elected chairman of board of supervisors; Henry R. DeWitt, clerk; Robert G. Groves, county attorney, and Dr. B. W. Mahan, jail physician.

29—Edward F. Moran elected president of Union Hose Company.

30—Joseph Sickler of DeWitt street bitten by a dog.

31—Kingston dropped its first DUSO League basketball game to Liberty.

32—Announced that through efforts of fire board and Pardee Insurance Agency the city's basic fire insurance rate had been reduced from 27 to 24 cents.

33—Stated that general contract for new building at New Palis Normal School would be awarded to F. & C. Harter of West New York for \$145,000.

34—Slidley S. Marks re-elected president of St. Mary's Holy Name Society; Senator Arthur H. Wicks was guest speaker.

35—Store of Alterman Joseph Epstein on lower Broadway burglarized.

36—Police started work of taking dog census here.

37—Typing merchants planned annual creative sale.

38—Plant and equipment of Uster County Ice and Coal Company sold at sheriff's sale and was bid in by John T. Egan of Alton street.

39—William B. Martin elected president of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society.

40—Sixteen student nurses at Kingston Hospital received caps after completing four months preliminary nursing course.

41—National Banks held elections.

42—There were 435 deaths and 539 births in Kingston during 1931 according to report of health board officials.

43—Abram Hort of Albany avenue and William Best of Greenhill avenue injured when truck they were riding in was hit by an Erie train at Montrose.

44—J. Irving Lasher of Bearsville fatally injured at West Hurley when car he was driving was in collision with another car.

45—Miss Spring got her dates mixed, paying unexpected call here with thermometers registering 48 degrees.

46—Kingston High School defeated Newburgh at basketball by score of 32-24.

47—Spring weather continued here.

48—Charles Finch re-elected president of Ulster County Fish and Game Association.

49—Some 300 men gathered at

**Unique Gold Coin**  
A gold coin of the United States, dated 1840, of which there is only one example left, is the gold double eagle. This coin was transferred from the mint at Philadelphia to the National museum in Washington in 1932.

**Color Denoted Rank**  
"Purple and fine linen" is a phrase signifying dignity and luxury. Purple was an imperial color in ancient countries and employed only by persons of the highest rank and of the greatest wealth.

**Modern Politics**  
As a result of long experience in public affairs, John Morley, the British statesman, once wrote: "In politics the choice is constantly between two evils and action is one long second best."

**Beauty's Day Off**  
A forgotten law barring women from the hairdressing shops in Paris on Monday mornings has been brought to light by a newspaper which urges its repeal. Why the law ever was passed is unexplained.

**Unnecessary Search**  
"There may, as you say, be honor among thieves," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but why search in the darkness of life for what may be readily found in the sunlight?"—Washington Star.

**Early "Americans"**  
Hart's "Formation of the Union" says that in 1780, of the 3,170,000 white inhabitants of the United States probably the ancestors of eight-tenths were English. There were also about 700,000 negroes.

Miss Spring got her dates mixed, paying unexpected call here with thermometers registering 48 degrees. Kingston High School defeated Newburgh at basketball by score of 32-24.



The city had to discuss low price re-construction to complete new highway contract for work on contract.

James McNeill and wife of West Chester street, after being police dog.

15—Spring weather continued. Grasshoppers were caught here.

Kilwin's Club installed its officers. Annual meeting of the club.

Local Washington celebration committee met and decided to hold celebration here on June 15.

Middleton defeated Kingston High School at basketball, 34 to 25.

Story of Murray H. Hovick at St. Trumper's hospital.

16—Local Welfare Commission resigned stating they had relied on Mayor Eugene B. Carey for cooperation, but got nothing but criticism.

A. D. Rose resigned as member of Board of Water Commissioners.

17—Two killed and 100 people hurt in auto accident here during 1931, according to annual report of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood.

Colder weather followed warm spell.

18—Police board appointed Dr. John H. Brown police surgeon.

Seventeenth annual banquet of Freeman Social Club held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Group of officers of New York Central made an inspection trip over U. S. D. railroad.

19—About 300 people attended American Legion rally at city hall to discuss Legion plan for aiding unemployment.

Men and teams were busy plowing vacant field on Hurley avenue, no frost was encountered.

Annual meeting of stockholders of Governor Clinton Hotel held.

20—Interstate Commerce Commission formally authorized New York Central to proceed with purchase of U. S. D. railroad. The price fixed was \$2,500,000.

Harriet Swarthout of Ten Broeck avenue critically burned when her clothing caught fire from a bonfire in her back yard. She died later.

Annual meeting of Elmer-Green-County of Boy Scouts held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Byrnes of Green street had leg broken when hit by an auto.

Kingston Automotive Dealers' Association re-elected officers.

21—Snow started falling at noon.

Clarence S. Rowland, Arthur C. Connelly and William O'Reilly elected directors of Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Florence H. Linder appointed to have charge of home relief work there with office in city hall.

22—Charity ball of Knights of Columbus held at armory.

Rain washed out snow that fell.

Local ice dealers were wondering if any natural ice would be harvested here.

Kingston High School lost to Ellenville at basketball by score of 27-22.

23—Mayor Carey appointed M. H. Harmon, Francis W. Heikemeier, E. Frank Flanagan, Frank H. Matthews and E. W. Hathaway as local public welfare commission.

24—Fred Child of Watlington, N. J., had leg broken when Walkkill Valley train struck door of his auto on Greenkill avenue.

Alfred Finley of German street completed over 20 years perfect attendance at Sunday school of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Lutheran Church of Redeemer celebrated its 35th anniversary by burning the church mortgage.

25—Home relief offices opened at city hall in charge of Mrs. Florence Linder with four assistant investigators. Mrs. Mildred Weaver, John L. Weaver, Mary Bott and Mrs. Jane Coughlin.

Kingston Symphony Orchestra held first of two concerts at high school.

Annual T. W. C. A. meeting held.

26—New drive-in gas station of P. H. & R. O. Company at Broadway and St. James street opened for business.

New section of Andrew street, between Ohio and West Chester streets, dedicated to city by Cortlandt estate.

Trial of Alfred "Pointie" Mone and Mack Rose, alleged gunmen charged with shooting and wounding Jimmy Morgan, speakeasy proprietor on Cornell street, taken up in county court.

Edward Pelen, 76, of Samsontville, had skull fractured when knocked down by a bicycle.

27—Rain fell here during day.

Federated Association of Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county held annual meeting and elected officers.

Church of Redeemer celebrated 38th anniversary with banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

740 families were receiving home relief in Kingston.

Stockholders of New York Central railroad voted to purchase Ulster & Delaware railroad.

28—Announced that Ulster & Delaware railroad shops here would close February 1, also roundhouse, and railroad offices in brick building on Ferry street.

Dog census here showed 1,635 dogs in city.

29—The Rev. James K. Armstrong, Jr., of Rosedale, L. I., accepted call to pastorate of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Local grade schools graduated 136 pupils.

Whooping cough was prevalent here.

30—Rain fell here.

City tax bills mailed out by City Treasurer James H. Betts. The tax rate was \$55.16 per thousand.

Robert M. Reeves, a former resident of Kingston, fatally injured when struck by a hit and run driver at Poughkeepsie.

New York Central took over T. & D. railroad.

31—A high wind prevailed here during day.

With the taking over of the Ulster & Delaware railroad by the New York Central the name of the T. & D. was changed to the Catskill Mountain Division of the Central road.

George Bailey of Abert street injured when hit by an auto, receiving a broken leg.

February

1—Henry Klein elected president at meeting held to organize Kingston Taxpayers' Association.

175 new students entered Kingston High School.

Month ushered in with freezing weather.

2—Groundhog Day. Snow fell all day and the groundhog did not see his shadow, which, according to legend, foretold an early spring.

Lyman T. Schoemaker, awarded

1—The city of New York paid \$100,000 to the Ulster County Agricultural Society for the purchase of a new tractor.

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at New York visited New York city to see the sights.

27.—Annual May Day ceremonies held at Kingston High School.

28.—Kingston Post of American Legion completed work of decorating 183 graves of World War veterans.

29.—David Handler, 22, a former resident, killed in fall from a truck at Catskill, N. J.

30.—Edward Blumberg, 5, of Ellenville sustained skull fracture when hit by an auto.

31.—Announced that Miss Mary F. Bost would have charge of home relief office at city hall after June 1.

32.—Mrs. Henry Bennett of Jersey City and her son, Henry, Jr., aged 2, fatally injured in auto accident at West Park.

33.—Tappan Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary held annual memorial services at Kingston Point.

34.—Arthur Hommel of Gill street hurt when his motorcycle was in collision with an auto.

35.—Governor Roosevelt spoke at Kingston's George Washington celebration at Forsyth Park. The address was preceded by a big parade through the city by local fire companies, fraternal organizations and school children.

36.—Augustus Styles, former city clerk, died at his home on Main street.

37.—Christopher Plakias, 19, of Kingston, drowned while swimming in Mirror Lake at Ulster Park.

38.—Morris Schlesinger died in New York.

39.—Reformed Church General Synod convened in First Dutch Church here for 126th session.

40.—Bernard Yoopp of Hurley died of injuries received in fall from scaffold at Montgomery Ward & Company building on Fair street.

41.—Water Board ousted Henry D. Darrow as superintendent and selected William D. Cashin for the position.

42.—Board of Public Works rejected all bids for ash collection in city.

43.—Nudist group located on farm near Highland.

44.—Thirteen nurses were members of graduating class who received their diplomas at exercises held at Kingston High School.

45.—June meeting of Ulster County Historical Society held at Governor Clinton Hotel.

46.—Lucullus E. Dunne appointed member of local civil service board.

47.—James F. Dwyer and Schuyler C. Schultz sold former Ulster County Coal & Ice Corporation artificial ice plant on Albany avenue to two men from Merrick, L. I.

48.—Hagenbeck Wallace circus showed here.

49.—Conrad E. Hasbrouck, well known hardware dealer, died at Kingston Hospital.

50.—Reformed Church General Synod celebrated Washington bicentennial.

51.—Libbie Deutch, 8, of East Union street, badly burned when a candle set fire to her clothes.

52.—Body of unknown woman found in river off Port Ewen.

53.—Captain Everett Fowler died suddenly in New York city.

54.—Kingston High School defeated Monticello, 9-2.

55.—Heavy downpour of rain and electrical storm broke heat wave here.

56.—Laws and rules committee of Common Council held public hearing on application of St. Mary's Church to have property at Wurts and West Pierpont streets placed in business zone. The application met considerable objection at the hearing.

57.—Mayor Carey submitted message to Common Council recommending that school teachers' salaries be cut. The message was tabled by the aldermen.

58.—Ellenville school district voted to purchase the fair grounds in that village for \$15,000.

59.—Robert A. Donnarumma elected grand knight of Kingston Knights of Columbus.

60.—Judge John T. Loughran admitted 41 applicants to citizenship.

61.—Judge W. D. Cunningham had honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred on him by Fordham University.

62.—Rev. John J. Byrne of St. Colman's Church at East Kingston transferred to Mariners' Harbor, S. I.

63.—The 21st annual convention of Albany district of Walter League convened at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Livingston street.

64.—Local strawberries were selling from 14 to 18 cents a quart.

65.—Abram E. Jansen elected president of Huguenot Memorial Society of New Paltz.

66.—Nelson Relyea, 55, drowned in Rondout creek near Accord.

67.—John A. Colwell, 24, of New Paltz, badly injured when his Ford car upset on state road near Port Ewen.

68.—Kingston represented at Holy Name rally in New York.

69.—Former Mayor Palmer Canfield opened law office on Fair street.

70.—Herbert Rougier and Louis Marshall, Jr., burned when car of gasoline exploded.

71.—Lillian Di Pippo, 4, of Chambers street, had leg broken when hit by a car.

72.—Thief stole porch furniture from porch of Deputy Fire Chief Fred M. Leverich.

73.—Health board heard milk prices here compared favorably with prices elsewhere.

74.—Warren Harp of New Paltz killed when his auto overturned at Arden.

75.—North River Presbytery accepted resignation of the Rev. Harrison D. Gohk of Presbyterian Church of Highland to take effect July 1.

76.—Local Plumbers' Union accepted wage scale of \$3 a day.

77.—Miss Kate Walton resigned as member of high school faculty. Had been teacher in schools here for 27 years.

78.—Public Service Commission approved revision in electric rates in Ellenville.

79.—Five projects for work relief planned by local emergency relief committee approved by state administration.

80.—Death of Charles S. Wood, widely known Wall street shoe merchant.

81.—Road between Ellenville and Wawarsing would be constructed this season it was stated.

82.—The last tree on North Front street was cut down.

83.—Michael J. Fallick and his son, Kenneth, of New York city, drowned in Esopus creek near Hurley.

84.—The Rev. M. L. Harter, became pastor of Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.

85.—Kingston Taxpayers' Association opposed to city appropriating more funds for relief work here.

86.—Marjorie Eignor of Washington avenue injured when struck by an auto.

87.—Petition bearing 50 signatures filed with town board of Shandaken asking removal of two of the three water commissioners.

88.—Herbert Wesley Lee, 2 years old, killed as he crawled beneath an auto at New Paltz.

89.—Fred G. Carnochan, noted explorer, lectured here under auspices of Kingston Post of American Legion.

90.—Examiner Hart of State Audit Department declared serving of free water should be ended by town board and gave list of buildings receiving free water.

91.—Oscar Winchell Smith, 11, of Chambers street, killed when hit by auto on Rondout Creek Bridge.

92.—Judge F. G. Traver confirmed award of commissioners on new armory property. The commission made an award of \$25,000.

93.—Supreme Court Justice Stanley reserved decision in application made by five banks for summary judgment against City of Kingston to recover on certificate of indebtedness in sum of \$135,000.

94.—Sam N. Mann elected commander of Kingston Post of American Legion.

95.—Century Cement Corporation of Rosendale filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

96.—Ankeline Arace of Kingston and Josephine Tourist of Port Ewen killed in auto accident near Highland.

97.—The others were injured.

98.—Heinrich Sandhagen, 59, killed in fall from cliff at Kerhonkson.

99.—Mrs. Kate S. Plach of Dumont, N. J., escaped injury but four others in car with her badly hurt as auto left road near New Paltz Normal School, hit a telephone pole and upset.

100.—Announced that federal aid was granted in Kingston-New Paltz state road construction.

101.—O. J. Roth opened new drug store at 7 Wurts street.

102.—Mrs. Anthonia Dema of Milton badly injured when struck by an auto.

103.—Mrs. Lillian Sadur badly hurt when hit by an auto on East Strand.

104.—Richard C. Dickson of West Chestnut street launched big motorboat he had built in Rondout creek.

105.—Ulster Garden Club held brilliant fête at the Bigelow home at Malden.

106.—Robert L. Browning of Woodstock elected head of American Legion of Ulster county at annual convention held here.

107.—Arthur Weeks, 18, of Stone Ridge, a member of this year's graduating class of Kingston High School, drowned while swimming in Esopus creek.

108.—Announced 1933 convention of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association would be held at Yonkers.

109.—Edward Avery of Lincoln Park had narrow escape when trapped with his truck in Dwyer sandbank at Wilbur.

110.—He was finally dug out by rescuers.

111.—Paul Sherin, 43, of Highland, badly hurt when auto he was driving hit a tree.

112.—Cornerstone of new state armory here laid.

113.—Miss Mary Felker of Cementon badly bitten by a police dog.

114.—Harold Goodwin, 13, of Woodstock bitten by a copperhead snake.

115.—Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley denied motion of Kings County banks for summary judgment against City to recover \$135,000 loaned city on certificate of indebtedness which city had repudiated.

116.—Validity of part of bank loans questioned for a jury, he ruled.

117.—Local military units left here for annual training period at Pine Camp.

118.—Republican congressional convention held here named Philip A. Goodwin of Coxsack as candidate to succeed Harcourt J. Pratt.

119.—Palo cigar factory on lower Broadway entered by thieves.

120.—Alice Hopkins, 16, of Stony Hollow, won bathing beauty contest at DeWitt Lake.

121.—Ascension Church at West Park celebrated its 90th anniversary.

122.—Announced that the Kingston Freeman and Journal, published semi-weekly, would be discontinued with July 29 issue.

123.—Rondout Lodge of Masons voted in favor of uniting with Kingston Lodge and purchasing Gray property on Albany avenue for Masonic purposes.

124.—Martin Scheinkopf, a guest at Greenkill Lodge, fatally injured when run over by an auto.

125.—Kingston Lodge of Masons decided to unite with Rondout Lodge in purchasing Gray property, possession to be taken first of year.

126.—Public Works board decided to ask Common Council to authorize bond issue of \$100,000 to relieve unemployment situation here, money to be used in building streets.

127.—Walter Louis Tremper, marine engineer, seized with heart attack in Kingston Theatre, dying after being admitted to hospital.

128.—City Assessor William B. Martin was speaker at meeting of Kingston Taxpayers' Association.

129.—Stranger cashed a \$150 bank check at State of New York National Bank.

130.—Cars of Mrs. Harry J. Caddy of South Sterling street, and William Smolowitz of Brooklyn, collided on Saugerties road, August 10, Miller of Brooklyn injured, but not seriously.

131.—Announced that Dr. Jack Lehner would open office on Broadway for practice of medicine and surgery.

132.—Local welfare board decided to have government flour baked into bread by local bakers for distribution to needy families.

133.—451 students were attending summer school here, the largest registration in its history.

134.—Vincent Schoonmaker's store on upper Broadway burglarized.

135.—Carpenters at work on Socialist Home at Cottekill struck. Were getting 60 cents an hour. Union wage scale was 90 cents.

136.—Commissioner Deltz of New York City Water Department said gates were necessary at Schoharie to regulate flow of water through Shandaken tunnel. Residents and fisherman had died.

137.—Republicans held caucuses to elect delegates to attend unofficial county convention on August 6.

138.—James Pardee, 25, of Poughkeepsie, in effort to escape police had wild ride through streets in his auto.

139.—Two shots from a policeman's gun punctured rear tires, halting him. Next day in police court he was fined \$30 for reckless driving.

140.—August.

141.—Eugene H. Fowler, who for 34 years had been an employee at the C. E. Hasbrouck hardware store on Strand took title to business.

142.—Retail milk prices dropped a cent a quart. Grade B milk eliminated from market under a ruling of health board.

143.—Gabriel Russano, 21, of Glasco, badly injured when his motorcycle collided with an auto in front of city hall.

144.—John McMahon, 21, of New York, drowned in Rondout creek, near Rosendale.

145.—Aldermen authorized city bond issue of \$355,000 to be used to give street work to idle men here and for home relief.

146.—Andrew W. Lent elected member of Highland centralized school district.

147.—School tax bills mailed. Tax rate was \$6.50 per thousand valuation.

148.—Allen H. Lewis of Snyder Place, awarded a Cornell scholarship.

149.—Work relief committee announced plan to register all men desiring employment.

150.—Supreme Court Judge John T. Loughran approved certificate of incorporation of Modena Fire Department, Inc., of town of Plattekill.

151.—Raymond McAndrew of this city placed in charge of men's clothing department at Montgomery Ward store on Fair street.

152.—Democrats held caucuses, electing delegates to attend unofficial county convention to be held August 10 here.

153.—Camp Preemaker, Y. M. C. A. camp for boys, closed 1932 camping season.

154.—Emergency Work Relief Bureau held first of 4-day series for registration of unemployed men; 301 men called and registered for work.

155.—Supervisors voted to use \$300,000 received from city of New York for back taxes on Ashokan reservoir, to use in paying bills. Board went on record favoring tax reduction.

156.—Unofficial Republican county convention named following ticket: for Congress, Philip A. Goodwin of Coxsack; senator, Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston; assembly, J. Edward Conway of Kingston; sheriff, John H. Saxe of West Hurley; surrogate, George F. Kaufman, of Saugerties; overseer of poor, W. W. McElhone of Wallkill; coroner, Howard B. Humiston of Kerhonkson.

157.—Extremely hot weather gripped city.

158.—Local artillerymen returned home from Pine Camp.

159.—Collectors of taxes of towns of Olive, Hurley and Marlborough filed notice of mandamus proceedings against County Treasurer Arthur Rice to recover 4 per cent fees on taxes New York city paid on reservoir property in those towns.

160.—John Robert Collins, 9, of New York, drowned in Hudson river at Ulster Landing.

161.—Hearing resumed in assessment of New York property in Olive.

162.—1,211 idle men registered for employment during four days registration at emergency work relief office.

163.—Ulster county's financing methods are criticized by State Comptroller's office.

164.—Democratic unofficial county convention endorsed George F. Kaufman for surrogate, and named the following ticket: State senator, James Hyer of Athens; member of assembly, William R. Kraft, sheriff, John C. Shults of Saugerties; county commissioner of public welfare, Herbert Sears of Marlborough; coroner, Herman I. DuBois of Kingston.

165.—Rudolph Masten, 18, employed on Walker farm on Plank Road, seriously hurt in fall from a truck.

166.—There were 1,500 properties in Ulster county on which taxes had not been paid according to records of County Treasurer Arthur Rice.

167.—Alex Campbell who was leaving to locate in South Africa, given farewell by Kingston Kiwanis Club.

168.—A total of 1,331 men registered for work with emergency work relief bureau here.

169.—State Comptroller's report criticized Kingston's common council for issuing certificate of indebtedness in 1931. The report also said tax rate should have been \$45.40 instead of \$56.16 this year; advocated abolishing all public works board.

170.—Mayor Eugene H. Carey broke toe in fall at Treasick Kill House.

171.—Vincent J. Hart, 25, fatally injured when struck and run over by steam shovel at Zena.

172.—Matthew E. Bender, 20, drowned at Lake Katrine.

173.—Electric service in Napanoch interrupted when an auto knocked down a pole.

174.—The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis of Margaretville, a former pastor of Rondout Presbyterian Church, preached in the church.

175.—Three new county road projects, roads in town of Hurley, Rochester and at Eddyville placed under construction.

176.—Dial telephone placed in operation in Shokan.

177.—Democratic congressional committee for this district named Clifford L. Miller of Columbia county as its candidate for congress.

178.—400 taxpayers attended Grievance Day held by City Assessor W. B. Martin at city hall.

179.—Kingston Automotive Dealers' Association held annual clambake.

180.—Living Music Day observed by local musicians with several concerts in uptown stores.

181.—Dollar Day held by uptown merchants.

182.—John Washington, 18, a negro of Richmond Park drowned while swimming in Esopus creek.

183.—Large limb of tree fell on auto of Mrs. Anna Rovig as she was driving on Albany avenue, damaging her car.

184.—Superintendent N. J. Cook contributed a month's salary to Volunteer Aid Committee.

185.—Thief stole new Pierce Arrow car from show room of Forsyth and Da-

186.—Mrs. Walter Harris of Flatbush avenue injured when her husband's auto in which she was riding, overturned on river road.

187.—Miss Maude Eyth of Beacon and John Porter Fellows of Saugerties were the winners in the local Amateur Kent addition.

188.—Anthony Lucette, 43, of Long Island, killed by a hit and run driver on the Saugerties road.

189.—Lawrence Kaim of Abbot street seriously hurt in auto accident near Golden Rule Inn.

190.—Martin Tierney fatally injured and Julia Fanning badly injured in auto crash near Saugerties. Both were brought to Benedictine Hospital, where Tierney died later.

191.—Severin B. Carle of Wall street had narrow escape when knocked down and run over by a bakery truck.

192.—The Rev. J. B. Holmes of Poughkeepsie, Pa., accepted call to pastorate of Emanuel Baptist Church.

193.—Fred Elwyn of Woodstock injured in fall from an automobile.

194.—Earl Alonso Shipman died at Ulster of injuries received when struck by a truck.

195.—Katterman & Mitchell silk mill here resumed operations after being closed for some time.

196.—George McManus of Kingston drowned while swimming near Newburgh.

197.—J. Mackey of New Paltz injured in auto accident.

198.—Joseph Holland and Peter Tatterno, both of Woodstock, hurt in auto accident.

199.—Harold Rowers, 5, of Abbot street injured in fall from a woodshed.

200.—George Schwarzwelder appointed member of the Phoenixia water district board.

201.—Emergency work relief committee met and decided to put stagger system into effect in placing needy men at work.

202.—James Oliver and William Stewart badly hurt in auto accident near High Falls.

203.—Dorothy Peck of Gross street bitten by a dog.

204.—Body of George McManus found in river near Newburgh.

205.—Tennis courts at Hasbrouck Park opened to public.

206.—Happyland closed for season and annual meeting of T. J. committee was held at camp.

207.—The Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont ordained and installed as pastor of Esopus Reformed Church.

208.—Taxpayers of town of Saugerties met and organized the Saugerties Taxpayers and Economic League.

209.—City volunteer aid committee formed here.

210.—Police department planned to inaugurate a two weeks' campaign against defective auto headlights.

211.—Unsuccessful attempt made to burglarize the Ambrose confectionery store on Broadway.

212.—Two women were hurt when cars driven by the Rev. G. H. Holmes and Joseph Ferraro of Glasco, collided on Delaware avenue.

213.—Evangelist Ruth R. Dennis opened series of services at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church.

214.—Jesse Lent of Modena killed in auto accident near Wallkill.

215.—Ulster county's apple crop expected to amount to 100,000 barrels.

216.—Mr. and Mrs. William W. Schultz of Hasbrouck avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

217.—Board of Public Works adopted stagger system of working its employees, week on and week off.

218.—J. H. Stage elected president of Woodstock Country Club.

219.—Lester Beemer of Samsonville fatally hurt in auto crash.

220.—Threatening weather caused Ulster County Farm Bureau picnic at Forsyth Park to be continued following day.

221.—John Elwood Mergendahl, a young boy of Franklin street, killed when hit by an auto.

222.—Eclipse of sun kept Kingston residents gazing skyward through smoked glasses during the afternoon.

223.—September.

224.—Volunteer Aid Committee held meeting to organize. Mayor Carey announced he would donate month's salary to work.

225.—Announced club prices would be cheaper coming winter than last.

226.—William Barnes of Gage street overcame by illuminating gas when a fixture broke in his house. He was revived shortly afterward.

227.—Edward Van Derburg of Glenrie killed when struck by an auto.

228.—Body of James Napier, 59, of Marlborough, train walker for Erie Railroad, found in Hudson river.

229.—D. N. Matthews appointed treasurer of fund to supply needy school children with clothing.

230.—Louis Blum, 63, of Yonkers found drowned in river at Highland.

231.—Announced that Mark Huling planned to construct swimming pool on Washington avenue.

232.—Labor Day passed quietly here.

233.—Adolph H. Sackel, 81, fatally hurt when hit by an auto at Accord.

234.—Holiday auto traffic very heavy here but no serious accidents reported in city.

235.—Public schools opened after the summer vacation.

236.—Taxi men have ordinance introduced in Common Council fixing minimum taxi fare at 50 cents. It was referred to laws and rules committee.

237.—Mrs. Frederick Snyder elected chairman of Volunteer Aid Committee here.

238.—Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Edinger celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.

239.—Frank R. Powley, prominent resident of Kingston, died suddenly at Tarrytown.

240.—\$255,000 in city bonds brings par at public sale here. Sold to Phelps, Fenn and Company of New York.

241.—Order of the Purple Heart conferred on some 60 World War veterans at ceremonies here.

242.—Body of John Dargan of Saugerties found lying in a pool of blood near Glenrie on Saugerties road.

243.—Herd of cattle taken to state fair by Ulster County Holstein Club won first prize.

244.—Ralph Ellsworth of Wilbur avenue badly hurt in auto accident.

245.—Large limb of tree fell on auto of Mrs. Anna Rovig as she was driving on Albany avenue, damaging her car.

246.—Superintendent N. J. Cook contributed a month's salary to Volunteer Aid Committee.

247.—Thief stole new Pierce Arrow car from show room of Forsyth and Da-

248.—To complete new pavement in that street.

249.—Mayor Eugene B. Carey suggested having gates collected in two installments. The mayor also stated he had asked local banks to accept principal with interest to March 15 of certificates of indebtedness his administration had previously refused to pay.

250.—Long continued drought proved by heavy rain.

251.—Public Service Commission ordered services of agent at West Park railroad station to end.

252.—The Rev. Arthur S. Cole elected moderator of Hudson River Chapter, Baptist Association.

253.—Heavy rains turned flood up brooks into raging torrents. Floods washed out highways flooded, communication lines cut off and outcrops halted in many sections of Ulster county.

254.—State Trooper Edward J. Holohan of Troy barracks brought to Benedictine Hospital for treatment for injuries received in an auto accident.

255.—Graduation of nurses of training school of Benedictine Hospital.

256.—Second case of diphtheria reported here.

257.—Miss Beatrice S. Powley of Kingston re-elected president at annual convention of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union at Highland. 1933 convention slated for New Paltz.

258.—Sir Wilfrid Grenfell talked on work in Labrador at First Dutch Church.

259.—Founders' Night observed by local Y. M. C. A. with an appropriate program.

260.—Aldermen approved action of Mayor Eugene B. Carey in paying fire local banks the amount due on certificates of indebtedness which he had previously refused to pay.

261.—Dr. Frederick Holcomb suggested the engaging of a county pathologist at health board meeting.

262.—Frank Anderson, 5, of Glenrie, seriously injured as heavy boulder fell pinning him in Esopus creek.

263.—Rolf, 15 months old son of William Kuhn of Mt. Tremper, fatally injured when run over by a truck there.

264.—"A Woman's Way" presented here under auspices of Kiwanis Club.

265.—Local Knights of Columbus celebrated 25th anniversary.

266.—First snow of season fell here.

267.—John Scully of Hurley accidentally shot himself in leg while cleaning his rifle.

268.—The Rev. Goodrich Gates installed pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

269.—Morris Kaplan re-elected president of Uptown Business Men's Association.

270.—Men of Temple Emanuel planned to improve synagogue property by utilizing basement.

271.—Rondout Presbyterian Church men planned to organize a Men's Club.

272.—A Lion's Club was organized at Saugerties.

273.—Mrs. Eleanor Van Keuten of Washingtonville, badly injured in auto accident at Port Ewen.

274.—Two prisoners escaped from the Medium Security Prison at Wallkill.

275.—Michael Amarillo of North Wilbur avenue started the manufacture of brooms.

276.—David Alcon elected president of Congregation Agudas Achaim.

277.—Nettie, 6, daughter of Stephen Salisbury of Saugerties, died at Kingston Hospital of burns received when her birthday party dress ignited from a candle.

278.—Clarence S. Rowland appointed local chairman of the "Share-the-Work" movement in Kingston.

279.—George A. Atkins of Modena awarded verdict of \$4,000 by Supreme Court jury in action brought against Morris Schuster and Frederick Morgan for injuries received in accident at West Park.

280.—C. C. DuMond of Ulster Park named delegate to State Farm Bureau Federation meeting at Syracuse.

281.—Kingston High School Choral Club organized for the year.

282.—County of Ulster allotted \$39,658.83 as its share of state motor fuel tax.

283.—Frank and Fred Reis leased the new A. R. Newcombe service station at Washington and Hurley avenues.

284.—Silver Jubilee of Mr. St. Alphonsus at Esopus celebrated.

285.—Mark Silverman, 9, of Orchard street, badly hurt riding a bicycle, which collided with an auto.

286.—Board of Public Works adopted resolution to ask Common Council to approve condemning lands needed for the Boulevard Improvement.

287.—Judge David L. Windrum of Shokan killed when truck he was driving overturned on Ashokan dyke.

288.—Mrs. Andrew J. Keefe elected president of Kingston W. C. T. U.

289.—Registration in Kingston for fall election was 15,193.

290.—588 families were given relief in Kingston during September at total cost of \$8,214.48.

291.—Local artillerymen took practice march.

292.—Flock of seagulls along Rondout creek foretold colder weather, according to river men.

293.—Long established shoe business of late Charles S. Wood on Wall street bought by B. L. Harris & Sons of Poughkeepsie.

294.—"Friendship Express" given at rally of local Y. W. C. A.

295.—Post office was asking for bids for downtown sub-station.

296.—Supreme court jury disagreed in action to disqualify Robert F. Charlton as supervisor of town of Kingston. He was elected by majority of one vote.

297.—Common Council approved Boulevard condemnation proceedings.

298.—Severe storm interrupted street and house lighting service here.

299.—Another car of federal flour, received by local welfare board.

300.—Miss M. Alice Keefe, who broke her hip in fall at her home on Pearl street, died in Benedictine Hospital.

301.—George Sherman of Kerhonkson fatally hurt in fall from ladder on Ira Patten farm in Marlborough.

302.—Joseph Bodie, 10, of Newkirk avenue, badly hurt when hit by an auto.

303.—First case of typhoid fever reported in city.

304.—Col. William J. Donovan, Republican candidate for governor, addressed rally here.

305.—Miss Grace Freer of Highland injured in auto accident at West Park.

306.—Dr. Thomas Crowley bought residence at 137 Fair street.

307.—The Forsis trounced Casers to win 1932 City League baseball pennant.







28.—Sherman Tanager of Kerhonkson and Esther Phillips of Wawarsing, at Livingston Manor.

29.—Walter S. Van Wageningen of New Paltz and Sally J. Drury of Gloversville, at Gloversville.

July

2.—Norwood Houghtaling and Esther P. Putnam, at Hurley.

Raymond MacFarlane of Newburgh and Elizabeth Coddington of Wallkill, in Brooklyn.

Joseph V. Nicas, Jr., of New York and Elizabeth A. Markelke of Wallkill, in New York.

Hugo Kullander and Weltham Rampe, in Ellenville.

Lloyd H. Van Vliet and Miriam P. Pratt of Ellenville, at Chatham.

Zophar Aldrich and Helen Hill, at Grahamsville.

3.—William DeWitt of New Paltz and Mildred Moore of Highland, at Highland.

4.—Dr. Elisha Blackmar Van Dusen of South Cairo and Iola Somerville of Catskill at Catskill.

Amedee J. Lagouex of New York and Ethelyn N. Craig of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

5.—Willett Overbaugh and Millie Herrick of Woodstock, at Saugerties.

10.—Lawrence D. Clausen and Mildred George, and Raymond George and Pearl Reed married at double wedding at Dry Brook.

12.—Howard Wilhelm and Ida Van Kleeck, both of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

Chief of Police Richard A. Porter of Ellenville and Selma Washburn of Keene Valley, at Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius I. LeFevre of Rosendale celebrated golden wedding.

19.—Raymond Schrank and Jessie Clegg, at Ellenville.

Jerome Hershow of Chester, Pa., and Florence Grunfeld of Ulster Heights, at Ulster Heights.

21.—Daniel Woodley and Virginia Peters of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

22.—Albert E. Wright and Bessie Manley, both of Wawarsing, at Napanoch.

James Fitzgerald and Mary Alstein, at Ellenville.

23.—Neal Schoonmaker and Rae Enderly of Kerhonkson, at Kerhonkson.

William Gregory and Doris Decker, both of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

William Duggan, Sr., and Mrs. Gale of New York, in New York.

24.—Harold Van Vliet and Dorothy Schneider, both of St. Remy, at St. Remy.

Joseph Lott of Sussex, N. J., and Frances Lott of Chester, at Chester.

26.—Francis X. Jones and Paula Margella, both of Kingston, at Lake Katrine.

28.—Harold E. Dederick and Josephine M. Haysmoot, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

31.—Nicola Marino and Violante Marie Bruno, both of Glasco, at Glasco.

August

5.—Joseph Bishop of Newark, N. J., and Dorothy Hickey of Milton, in Newark.

6.—Joseph F. Keas of New York and Rosalind Marie Kelly of Spring Glen, in New York.

7.—Captain Robert Wilson Hasbrouck and Marjorie Nightingale at West Point.

Joseph Goldsmith of Ellenville and Mildred Pierce at Hunter.

8.—George Nodzo and Myrtle Hicks of Kingston, at Schenectady.

9.—Herman Bugang of New York and Edith Winberg of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

10.—Leland Boice and Leona Wood Moore, both of Kingston, at Katrine.

11.—Ernest Vandemark and Edna E. Coddins, both of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

13.—Samuel Lawrence Wright of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Burgess Howard of Tannersville, in Los Angeles.

14.—Michael J. Mcweeney and Alice Stauss in Saugerties.

16.—George H. Van Demark and Louise A. Richter, both of Kingston, at West Hurley.

16.—Rudolph Scott of West Point and Lolita G. Harris of Savitlon, at Plattkill.

17.—Stanley Oscar of Boston and L. Audrey Tompkins of Kingston, at Albany.

19.—Henry Goldworthy of Kingston and Belle Turner of Poughkeepsie.

John T. Amell and Emma M. Wager of Kingston, at East Kingston.

20.—Robert Lynch of Kingston and Hazel Soper of Port Ewen, at Port Ewen.

William J. Henderson, Jr., of Brooklyn and Martha Cordes of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

20.—Frederick A. Stacy of Wallkill and Marie Wolf of Ellenville, in Brooklyn.

24.—Francis A. Schipp of Shokan and Eleanor Van Nostrand of Kingston, at Shokan.

25.—Albert G. DePuy and Dorothy Kinner at Hall, N. Y.

27.—Fred Stacey of Wallkill and Clara Wolf of Brooklyn, in New York.

Russell Palen of Olive Bridge and Nettie Davis of Accord, at Shokan.

Robert R. Massner of Woodside, L. I., and Martha Meyers of New York, in Rosendale.

28.—Nicholas Turk and Teresa Mancuso, at East Kingston.

29.—Irving Garrison of Wallkill and Marguerite Kopskie of Highland, in Walpole.

September

3.—Rex Brown of Leibhardt and Kathryn Dower, at Greenwich, Conn.

4.—William Fiero of Katsbaan and Evelyn Longendyk of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

Melvin L. Lierrie of Sundown and Marion Wright of Grahamsville, at Low's Corners.

Jack Morgan and Minnie Cohen at Ellenville.

7.—Harry McDonnell Thayer and Jean Warren Altos, at Haverhill.

8.—Dr. Kenneth H. LeFevre and Helen Pauline Goodwin, at Bronxville.

Charles D. Raymond of Ellenville and Frances M. Wentworth, in New York.

10.—Ruth B. Marshall of High-

land and Carol Vilim of Elmford, at White Plains.

11.—George C. Carle of Lake Katrine and Marion Wolven of Blue Mountains, at Lake Katrine.

12.—George Holberg of Napanoch and Cecilia Lechner of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

14.—Carroll Neffert of Saugerties and Genevieve H. Ryer of Walden, in Saugerties.

Louis Ackert, Jr., and Marion Freer at New Paltz.

Robert E. Thompson and Evelyn May Box, at Lynbrook, L. I.

Claude Grant of Mohock Lake and Evelyn Sawyer of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

14.—James A. Mac Aleese of New York and Catherine P. Gallagher of Kingston, in New York.

18.—Fred Standerman, Jr., of Poughkeepsie and Tessie Krom of Kingston, at Palenville.

Joseph J. Mayen and Eleanor Schoen, in New York.

19.—Ira Conklin of Woodbridge and Isabelle Estell of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

Philip Gray and Reva Berman, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

22.—Dr. Henry R. Meinhardt of Kingston and Tecla Peterson, in New York.

23.—Vincent F. Dunn and Elizabeth Brown of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

24.—Andrew Sulko and Helen Snyder, both of South Flatbush, in town of Ulster.

Charles E. McLaughlin and Gladys Young of Quarryville, at Veteran.

25.—James S. Ford and Carolyn Van Wagner, at Middletown.

28.—Frank G. Humbert of Seabright, N. J., and Mabel R. Kuriger of Kingston, at Port Ewen.

October

1.—Ralph W. Downs of Newark, N. J., and Wava J. Meriden of East Orange, at Newark.

Edward H. Atan Flowers, aged 83. Addie Simmons, aged 83.

Irving M. Avery of Newburgh and Gertrude Clearwater of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

2.—John Sculley of Hurley and Edna Barringer of town of Ulster, at Lake Katrine.

John Cornelski and Sophia Hausleiter, both of Kingston, at Rhinebeck.

2.—Herbert Sleight and Agnes Buckman, both of Kingston, at Poughkeepsie.

Karl Messinger and Eleanor Bender, at Chatham, N. Y.

Harold S. Depp and Hazel Elliott of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

Joseph Cornelski of Kingston and Sophia Hausleiter of Rhinebeck, at Rhinebeck.

8.—Gerald E. Fitzgerald of Kingston and Genevieve Scannell of Manchester, N. H., at Manchester.

9.—Alfred L. Wadsworth of Catskill and Dorothy Amelia Bush of Kingston, at Port Ewen.

Joel M. Ryder and Emilie Binder, in New Paltz.

10.—City Treasurer James H. Betts of Kingston and Edith Van Denburgh of Coxsackie, at Coxsackie.

16.—Clarence Howard and Mildred Simpson of Accord, at New Paltz.

Jeroy V. Crosswell of Kingston and Lillian Von Bartheld of Ulster Park, at Ulster Park.

19.—Olive Davis of Kysierke and Florence Basten of Stone Ridge, at Poughkeepsie.

20.—Clayton Quick of Leibhardt and Flossie Bell of Mettacaubons, at Napanoch.

22.—Joseph Maroldt and Anna Dohman of Highland, at Highland.

Russell Elliott and Martha Haas, at Woodmere, L. I.

23.—Frank Florio and Emily Aiello of Glasco, at Glasco.

Ralph Lyman of Napanoch and Anola Freer of Accord, at Accord.

29.—Henry R. Swella of High Falls and Elsie F. Buley, of Kingston, at Bloomington.

November

2.—Daniel L. Shea and Frances L. Atkins of Napanoch in New York.

6.—Ross Churchill and Katherine Van Demark at Accord.

6.—Ross Churchill and Katherine Van Demark, both of Accord, at Accord.

10.—Louis Alcon of Kingston and Estelle Salow of Hartford, Conn., at Hartford.

10.—Richard Lezette and Marion M. Lang at Saugerties.

12.—Michael Mulvihill of Wallkill and Irene Hyatt of Ardonia at Wallkill.

13.—Ramon Nadal of Poughkeepsie and Ruth Monroe Lake of Kingston, at Accord.

14.—Max Baum and Isabelle Markle in Bloomington.

15.—Hugh Ferguson and Gertrude Calderwood of High Falls in New York.

18.—A. Van Ness of Middletown and Mary G. Styles of Kingston in Middletown.

19.—James E. Murray of Boston, Mass., and Anne D. Murray of Washington, D. C., in New York.

22.—Aubrey E. Stoutenburg of Montana and Hazel M. Wilber of Woodstock in Woodstock.

23.—Le Verne Powell of New Hurley and Edith DuBois of Wallkill at Wallkill.

24.—Howard C. Anderson of Accord and Marion B. East of Stone Ridge at Accord.

The Rev. John Williams Tyse and Miss Marion Simpson of Accord at Accord.

Roy C. Upright of Pine Bush and Edythe M. Keller of Walker Valley at Walker Valley.

George H. Kennedy and Evelyn Van Nostrand at Tilton.

William D. Hoornbeek of Accord and Blanche Irene Smalles of Wawarsing in Napanoch.

26.—Alfred Otto of Durham, Conn., and Mary E. Coons of Ellenville at Ellenville.

Louis Tiano and Teresa Szekeres, both of East Kingston, at East Kingston.

27.—Edgar Wiklow and Theima Quick, both of Accord, at Accord.

28.—Henry Martucci and Marie Kathleen Martucci in New York.

December

3.—Ben Grand and Shirley Wetter of Ellenville in Brooklyn.

4.—Joseph Gallagher and Pearl Jones at Tilton.

Matthew Rimm of Ulster Park and Isabelle K. Boss of Kingston at Walden.

12.—Ira L. Sloman and Mary Bentley of Woodstock at Woodstock.

14.—Alfred H. Down of Kingston and Anna East of Westhewaven at Westhewaven.

John P. White and Ethel Coadolator, both of Woodstock, at Woodstock.

28.—Henry Fisher of Highland and

## NECROLOGY

Deaths in Kingston During the Year 1932, compiled from the records of the Board of Health:

January

1.—David Ackerman, aged 70. Michael McCordle, aged 75. 2.—Lillian Ellen Davis, aged 4. 3.—Olive Dufour, aged 85. Marie A. Goodrich, aged 81. Elmer E. Ward, aged 65. Joseph L. Weiss, aged 25. 4.—Harry Taylor, aged 52. 5.—Julia Allen Steltz, aged 51. Margaret Scott, aged 72. Mary E. Van Orden, aged 76. William E. Flood, aged 22. Charles H. Mead, aged 73. Edward H. Smith, aged 42. 6.—Harriet Ann Flowers, aged 83. Addie Simmons, aged 83. Wesley A. Robinson, aged 56. Lois Marie Wolf, aged 1 day. 7.—Catherine Nugent Brown, aged 71. Mabel Steen Buley, aged 45. Augusta F. Scott, aged 76. Henry Spardie, aged 52. 8.—Lillian Marchio Nenni, aged 31. 9.—Victor Zakrzewski, aged 54. Minnie Tealer Deyo, aged 54. Helen Bolanowski Winne, aged 28. 10.—Emma Kelder, aged 71. John F. Murray, aged 28. Edmund D. Tremper, aged 55. Lillie Freer, aged 53. 11.—Anna Yereance Decker, aged 60. 12.—Eli Machankin, aged 47. Mary Traver, aged 51. 14.—Lucy C. Pluss, aged 57. 16.—Peter H. Eckert, aged 57. Mary E. McKee, aged 79. Crawford S. Shaler, Jr., aged 12. 18.—Louis Everett Egbertson, aged 52. 19.—Ida F. Riddick, aged 69. Fletcher A. Benjamin, aged 65. 20.—Harriet Swarthout, aged 72. Julia V. Simpson, aged 72. Minnie E. Hermance, aged 68. 21.—Francis J. Slater, aged 2. 22.—Jay F. Perry, aged 4 days. Lottie J. Rice, aged 50. Matilda M. Henry, aged 72. Mildred Palladino, aged 8. 23.—Nellie A. Nostrom, aged 48. Vernetta J. Westbrook, aged 61. Frank L. Holcomb, aged 74. 24.—Barbara Mislove, aged 60. 25.—Richard J. Fitzgerald, aged 64. 27.—Aurelia Halstead, aged 68. Mathilda Clearwater, aged 51. 28.—John J. Mahoney, aged 28. 29.—Edwin L. Angie, aged 65. Margaret Kerr, aged 87. 30.—Bessie Kunst, aged 62. 31.—Stella Felicia Goltz, aged 29. February

1.—William W. French, aged 71. Jennie Thielpale, aged 50. Rosina C. Constable, aged 70. 2.—Matilda Tylec, aged 61. 3.—Florence B. Day, aged 43. 4.—Margaret Sammons, aged 64. 5.—Michael Cullen, aged 60. Kathryn Schick, aged 72. Perry G. Avery, aged 35. 6.—Carrie Avery Shurtner, aged 57. 7.—Reba Voigt, aged 33. 8.—Lyda Gallagher, aged 54. Anna Gill, aged 54. Catherine McEvoy, aged 72. Carmine Principe, aged 22. Charles DeForest, aged 82. Addie Legg Doyle, aged 71. 9.—James Higgins, aged 26. Sarah Manning Smith, aged 67. 10.—Isaac P. Hendricks, aged 84. Edgar Palen, aged 75. Charles Ramsey, aged 76. Mary Fay Bostel, aged 63. Edith W. Scarpatti, aged 27. 12.—Joseph P. Heidecamp, aged 70. 14.—Dora A. Holmes, aged 89. Jacob Van Keuren Merritt, aged 67. 15.—Martin J. Mooney, aged 63. Elizabeth B. Elliott, aged 67. 17.—Henrietta D. Ferrell, aged 78. 18.—Sarah S. Edmonston, aged 74. John A. Steward, aged 71. 20.—Anastasia Butler, aged 73. 21.—Henry B. Moak, aged 82. Blanche Decker Depey, aged 40. 22.—Benjamin B. Van Demark, aged 76. 23.—Anna G. Leahy, aged 54. 24.—Elvin C. Auchmoody, aged 27. Stephen L. Barrett. David T. Furman, aged 77. Thomas M. Reynolds, aged 59. 25.—John Gitty, aged 72. Mary C. Krom, aged 67. 26.—Elizabeth DuBois, aged 56. Levi Yorks, aged 57. 27.—John E. Ford, aged 73. March

1.—Eleanora Pawlowski, aged 75. Robert L. Miller, aged 75. 2.—George H. Osterhoudt, aged 63. 3.—Ella D. Zimmerman, aged 59. Charles Cooley, aged 45. 5.—Frederick C. Smith, aged 72. 6.—Charles L. Colburn, aged 54. Susan E. Hazen, aged 74. 8.—Cyrus Cudney, aged 80. Charles B. Pearson, aged 74. 9.—William Schaffer, aged 48. Edythe Jean Morgan, aged 14 months. 10.—Emma Johnson, aged 65. 11.—Melvin Morgan, aged 2 months. Mary Hoffman Clearwater, aged 67. 13.—George W. Rockefeller, aged 77. 14.—Ada Krom Bowker, aged 59. 15.—Helen M. Harrison, aged 93. Josephine Phillips, aged 92. David Karp, aged 68. 17.—Marie Howard Spalt, aged 38. 18.—Irene Sparling, aged 45. Frances Buncie, aged 7 months. 20.—Henry Thomas, aged 55. 21.—Thomas S. Galt, aged 54. April

2.—Christian Schrader, aged 85. Louise F. Noyes Tabby, aged 71. 3.—The Rev. John C. de Krom, aged 62. Theodore F. de Bayter, aged 56. 5.—Michael R. Carey, aged 58. Angelina E. Rosen, aged 88. William C. Tappan, aged 58. 6.—Samuel S. Carson, aged 82. Edna Rode Newkirk, aged 14. The Rev. John Evans Bold, aged 74. Julius W. Dalluge, aged 76. 8.—Dr. Gertrude Van Demark, aged 49. Lizzie L. D. Polwell, aged 62. Ada Ocker, aged 42. Harvey Wolff, aged 60. 10.—E. Jeanette Taylor, aged 81. Susan M. Torrey, aged 72. Richard A. Shultis, aged 7 days. John Schrouff, aged 62. 11.—John L. Costello, aged 36. Maurice DeChancy, aged 58. 12.—Flora A. Dann, aged 49. Myra L. Andrus, aged 54. Harry D. Gregory, aged 53. 13.—Margaret R. Brunner, aged 79. Gertrude Honchard, aged 44. 14.—Sarah O. Mead Townsend, aged 45. Katharine Van Derzee, aged 61. 15.—Ernest B. Furman, aged 48. Mary Ann Fraser Munro, aged 69. 16.—Willie Norton, aged 83. 17.—William M. Myers, aged 91. 18.—James J. McElmold, aged 72. 19.—Wallace Wagner, aged 78. Max Kline, aged 61. Asa Silas Mower, aged 64. 20.—Katie Norris Snyder, aged 79. 21.—Fred P. Luther, aged 75. Carrie Louise Van Aken, aged 58. Charles R. Hines, aged 71. 22.—James Waters, aged 43. 23.—Edward Coulin, aged 44. Arthur J. Watson, aged 19. Curtis G. Ferguson, aged 75. Greenville Longyear, aged 76. 24.—Antonio Natale, aged 51. J. Henry Badenberger, aged 71. Jesse Benson, aged 65. 25.—Frank P. Messinger, aged 61. Rosario Carpio, aged 74. 26.—Virgil H. Winchell, aged 72. Walter E. Price, aged 58. 27.—George P. Myers, aged 76. Clara Wieder, aged 27. 28.—Ada M. Young, aged 49. 29.—Jacob Scharp, aged 88. 30.—John H. C. Laird, aged 69. Marie Schuberg, aged 65. Elizabeth B. Shultis, aged 27. 30.—Antonio Di Gorrio, aged 73. William Koepen, aged 77. John Durham, aged 59. Mabel G. Olsen, aged 1 month. May

2.—Ann Elizabeth Cockburn, aged 82. Betty Collier, aged 4. Fannie Arnet, aged 59. 3.—Patrick J. Carey, aged 68. Ruth Steele, aged 26. 4.—Eva Merritt, aged 67. Frank Carlin, aged 41. Amanda J. Koch, aged 62. Henry W. George, aged 52. 5.—Lydia A. Peterson, aged 61. 6.—Donald Lasher, aged 10 months. Lorena Harrington, aged 41. 7.—Matilda Jane More, aged 81. Anna DuLaf, aged 57. 8.—Cecelia A. Francis, aged 69. Mary O'Brien, aged 29. Frank Bruckowski. Herman L. Druechke, aged 43. 9.—Mary Louise O'Brien, aged 71. 11.—Hugh Rutledge, aged 70. Cora E. Lord, aged 55. 12.—Jefferson McCausland, aged 78. 13.—Charles Kohler, aged 74. 15.—John Rappaport, aged 75. 16.—Lorin J. Connor, aged 63. 17.—Elizabeth Honnell, aged 63. 18.—Charles F. Frieze, aged 54. Harry E. Tiller, aged 57. Max Ersler, aged 57. Mary Sherman, aged 55. 22.—Susie P. Van Nostrand, aged 54. 23.—William Zimmerman, aged 49. David Townsend, aged 64. William P. France, aged 70. 24.—Mann Mann, aged 51. 25.—Elizabeth F. Briggs, aged 54. 27.—Cornelia A. Keator, aged 82. 28.—Alton E. Cole, aged 27. Minnie Denitell, aged 43. 30.—Peter Cole, aged 91. A. Augustus Styles, aged 77. 31.—Kenneth George Evory, aged 1. Henry Dentel, aged 2. June

2.—Harry D. Lane, aged 64. Bernard Yoep, aged 65. 4.—Conrad E. Hasbrouck, aged 63. 5.—Paul W. McKee, aged 37. 8.—Frank Plotzky, aged 65. Louise J. Van Wageningen DuBois, aged 86. 9.—I. Oakley Crispell, aged 68. 10.—Mary Jane Stewart, aged 74. Anna Draffen, aged 75. Nancy Rose, aged 97. 11.—Rose Caffrey Noble. 14.—Julia McEntee Morris, aged 22. 15.—Stanton W. Knehn, aged 29. Cornelia S. Gallagher, aged 79. Sidney Homnell, aged 71. Vernon Hull, aged 74. Lydia Littman, aged 52. Howard Jackson, Jr., aged 9 days. 16.—Edmund P. Ostrander, aged 66. John Albrecht, aged 46. 17.—John Kwant, aged 52. Bernard Quigley, aged 52. Frances DuMont Davis, aged 73. Charles S. Wood, aged 67. 18.—John O'Shea, aged 61. Franklin P. Coons, aged 64. July

2.—Nellie Greene, aged 79. 11.—Martha Burger, aged 59. Edna Elizabeth Short, aged 57. 22.—Frank D. Shader, aged 62. Eva Simmons, aged 72. 24.—Sophie Adolphson Goldmann, aged 49. Alice Williams, aged 77. 26.—Irving J. Dentey, aged 69. 28.—Genevieve Lorenzen, aged 22. Jacob J. Schatzel, aged 73. Grace Van Buren Grey, aged 62. Elizabeth Ross Robson, aged 72. 29.—Minnie Hinchies Hoss, aged 67. Frederick Gully, aged 72. Isaac Kinsberg, aged 64. 30.—Frances L. Tichenor, aged 54. August

1.—Charles J. Fuller, aged 65. Sarah M. Quick, aged 50. 2.—Charles B. Russell, aged 5 months. 3.—Antoinette DuBois Burrows, aged 75. Michael Petrino, aged 3 months. 4.—Robert Wagner, aged 3 months. 5.—Ernest J. Willis, aged 65. James Thompson, aged 23. 7.—Martin Lane, aged 87. Henry Christopher Longyear, aged 72. Herbert C. Galt, aged 3. 10.—Napoleon B. Roberts, aged 68. Albert Osborn, aged 45. Anthony Brennan, aged 3 months. 12.—James H. Miller, aged 12. Joseph Donohue, aged 76. 13.—Peter Vertices, aged 69. Oscar W. Smith, aged 11. 15.—Joseph Crinit, aged 76. 17.—Frank E. Clev, aged 60. Mary Swift Cook, aged 78. James F. Dow, aged 67. 19.—Ella G. Goshier Lang, aged 40. 20.—Jerome M. Nathan, aged 44. 21.—Edwin F. Mosbach, aged 44. 22.—Arnold Maslow, aged 12. Walter L. Tremper, aged 54. 27.—Henry F. Lauren, aged 83. 28.—Jacob Platzard, aged 73. Calvin C. Brown, aged 7. Oscar Zimmerman, aged 22. Martha Schenkopf, aged 38. 30.—Joseph T. Burns, aged 62. Laura Garrison, aged 41. Augusta Fitcher, aged 55. 31.—Nicholas G. Hartman, aged 82. September

1.—William O. Miller, aged 72. 2.—Catherine F. Healey, aged 65. 3.—Margaret Rutherford, aged 73. Amelia G. Winchell, aged 65. Emma Fiore, aged 15. 5.—Theresa Wolf Kramer, aged 56. Anna F. Powers, aged 61. Mary T. Pears, aged 56. 6.—Cora Krom, aged 62. Edna Mae Hill, aged 21. George Monell, aged 82. 7.—Alice M. Morgan. 8.—Annelia Brown Smith, aged 81. John C. DuMont, aged 79. 10.—Edgar E. Decker, aged 66. 11.—Ira E. Olmstead, aged 54. 12.—Ella Salzman, aged 66. 13.—Amelia A. Streeter, aged 77. 14.—Elsie T. Carlson, aged 49. 17.—Emma D. Hale, aged 90. Richard Purcell, aged 75. Irene F. Gardner, aged 84. Vincent J. Hart, aged 25. 18.—Jacob Sauters, aged 61. 19.—John Rudolf, aged 61. Richard Paul, aged 25. 20.—Charles Riseley, aged 77. 22.—Edward C. Walton, aged 48. Edward W. Cunningham, aged 45. Martin J. Tierney, aged 56. 23.—Marie Taschner, aged 71. 25.—Effe Innes, aged 44. 26.—Martin E. Scully, aged 20. Frank Kozul, aged 40. 27.—Catherine Merkel, aged 68. Sarah L. Torrey, aged 62. Minnie E. White, aged 57. Rose Marie Bollinger, aged 4. 29.—Mary Catherine Mix, aged 83. 31.—John Elwood Mergendahl, aged 14. Frank Starr, aged 52. Basil Beesmer, aged 24. October

1.—Cora Colburn, aged 50. Lida M. Parker, aged 32. 4.—Henry J. Sipp, aged 17. 5.—Veronica Allen Dunne, aged 49. Louis Welch, aged 74. 6.—Mario Pascini, aged 44. Gustave J. Philz, aged 89. 7.—Mildred E. Jones, aged 32. 8.—Jason DuBois, aged 41. Maude Palen, aged 61. Robert Hommel, aged 37. Edward A. Lange, aged 72. 9.—Melvin J. Schermerhorn, aged 72. Ettor Cadelline, aged 44. Mary M. DeGolyar, aged 57. Margaret F. Eckert, aged 57. William Albers, aged 41. 10.—Barbara Henkle Felgett, aged 71. Joseph Deslaurier, aged 69. John A. Hommel, aged 26. 11.—Richard Henry, aged 30. 12.—Delbert Aley, aged 70. William P. Flynn, aged 71. Lauretta Perrine Lowe, aged 72. Charles J. Osborne, aged 72. Ruth Palmer, aged 5. 14.—Mary Hassett Kennedy, aged 64. 15.—Alton Joseph Conner, aged 1 day. Frederick G. Baickite, aged 6 days. 16.—Grace M. Davidson, aged 39. Verna Viola Bennett, aged 16. 17.—Ewald C. Reichenbach, aged 75. 18.—Isaac Schryver, aged 75. Ida B. Atkins, aged 59. 19.—Margaret Flanagan, aged 61. 20.—Anna J. Taft, aged 60. 22.—Solomon Levitt, aged 64. Fannie Hedden, aged 55. 23.—Edgar A. Hollett, aged 43. Edward O. Longendyk, aged 61. 25.—Jennie Herold, aged 57. 26.—Lucy Deits Lawrence, aged 71. 27.—Abraham Horowitz, aged 62. 28.—Mary Phillips, aged 96. 29.—Clement T. Johnson, aged 16. 30.—Monceno Smith, aged 69. November

2.—John J. Kelder, aged 75. 4.—Roman Spatz, aged 85. 6.—Emma Lona, aged 65. Emma M. Vercheff, aged 26. 8.—Marshall Winn, aged 68. 12.—J. Leonard Freer, aged 57. Elizabeth McDade, aged 63. James M. Tucker, aged 1. Roy W. Kuhn, aged 1. 12.—Marion S. Weber, aged 37. 14.—Peter J. Dugan, aged 73. Theresa Schneider, aged 74. William H. Brodhead, aged 62. 15.—Joseph W. Burhans, aged 80. 16.—Mary Sepey, aged 67. Nellie Saltsburg, aged 5. 17.—Johanna E. Rieger, aged 73. Silas L. Snyder, aged 64. Lena Overbaugh, aged 54. 18.—John D. W. Sahler, aged 63. Goldie Winslow, aged 24. December

1.—Robert J. Hale in Hudson.

Elizabeth Van Brunt of Seatecker, L. I., at Seatecker.

25.—Louis Anastasi of Newburgh and Mary P. Albert of Marlborough at Marlborough.

William McGowan and Catherine Monahan of Marlborough at Marlborough.

25.—Trooper Arthur E. Reilly of Creek Locks and Margaret Mooney of Edenville, at Edenville.

26.—Leo Penuelly of Kingston and Miss Mildred Magee of Brooklyn in Brooklyn.

Leonard DuBois of New Paltz and Rose Mary McCarthy of Beacon at Beacon.

26.—Frank Ordrey and Nellie Howard, both of Kingston, at Lake Katrine.

30.—Newton R. Myers and Jessie Bridgman, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

## NECROLOGY

Deaths in Kingston During the Year 1932, compiled from the records of the Board of Health:

January

1.—David Ackerman, aged 70. Michael McCordle, aged 75. 2.—Lillian Ellen Davis, aged 4. 3.—Olive Dufour, aged 85. Marie A. Goodrich, aged 81. Elmer E. Ward, aged 65. Joseph L. Weiss, aged 25. 4.—Harry Taylor, aged 52. 5.—Julia Allen Steltz, aged 51. Margaret Scott, aged 72. Mary E. Van Orden, aged 76. William E. Flood, aged 22. Charles H. Mead, aged 73. Edward H. Smith, aged 42. 6.—Harriet Ann Flowers, aged 83. Addie Simmons, aged 83. Wesley A. Robinson, aged 56. Lois Marie Wolf, aged 1 day. 7.—Catherine Nugent Brown, aged 71. Mabel Steen Buley, aged 45. Augusta F. Scott, aged 76. Henry Spardie, aged 52. 8.—Lillian Marchio Nenni, aged 31. 9.—Victor Zakrzewski, aged 54. Minnie Tealer Deyo, aged 54. Helen Bolanowski Winne, aged 28. 10.—Emma Kelder, aged 71. John F. Murray, aged 28. Edmund D. Tremper, aged 55. Lillie Freer, aged 53. 11.—Anna Yereance Decker, aged 60. 12.—Eli Machankin, aged 47. Mary Traver, aged 51. 14.—Lucy C. Pluss, aged 57. 16.—Peter H. Eckert, aged 57. Mary E. McKee, aged 79. Crawford S. Shaler, Jr., aged 12. 18.—Louis Everett Egbertson, aged 52. 19.—Ida F. Riddick, aged 69. Fletcher A. Benjamin, aged 65. 20.—Harriet Swarthout, aged 72. Julia V. Simpson, aged 72. Minnie E. Hermance, aged 68. 21.—Francis J. Slater, aged 2. 22.—Jay F. Perry, aged 4 days. Lottie J. Rice, aged 50. Matilda M. Henry, aged 72. Mildred Palladino, aged 8. 23.—Nellie A. Nostrom, aged 48. Vernetta J. Westbrook, aged 61. Frank L. Holcomb, aged 74. 24.—Barbara Mislove, aged 60. 25.—Richard J. Fitzgerald, aged 64. 27.—Aurelia Halstead, aged 68. Mathilda Clearwater, aged 51. 28.—John J. Mahoney, aged 28. 29.—Edwin L. Angie, aged 65. Margaret Kerr, aged 87. 30.—Bessie Kunst, aged 62. 31.—Stella Felicia Goltz, aged 29. February

1.—William W. French, aged 71. Jennie Thielpale, aged 50. Rosina C. Constable, aged 70. 2.—Matilda Tylec, aged 61. 3.—Florence B. Day, aged 43. 4.—Margaret Sammons, aged 64. 5.—Michael Cullen, aged 60. Kathryn Schick, aged 72. Perry G. Avery, aged 35. 6.—Carrie Avery Shurtner, aged 57. 7.—Reba Voigt, aged 33. 8.—Lyda Gallagher, aged 54. Anna Gill, aged 54. Catherine McEvoy, aged 72. Carmine Principe, aged 22. Charles DeForest, aged 82. Addie Legg Doyle, aged 71. 9.—James Higgins, aged 26. Sarah Manning Smith, aged 67. 10.—Isaac P. Hendricks, aged 84. Edgar Palen, aged 75. Charles Ramsey, aged 76. Mary Fay Bostel, aged 63. Edith W. Scarpatti, aged 27. 12.—Joseph P. Heidecamp, aged 70. 14.—Dora A. Holmes, aged 89. Jacob Van Keuren Merritt, aged 67. 15.—Martin J. Mooney, aged 63. Elizabeth B. Elliott, aged 67. 17.—Henrietta D. Ferrell, aged 78. 18.—Sarah S. Edmonston, aged 74. John A. Steward, aged 71. 20.—Anastasia Butler, aged 73. 21.—Henry B. Moak, aged 82. Blanche Decker Depey, aged 40. 22.—Benjamin B. Van Demark, aged 76. 23.—Anna G. Leahy, aged 54. 24.—Elvin C. Auchmoody, aged 27. Stephen L. Barrett. David T. Furman, aged 77. Thomas M. Reynolds, aged 59. 25.—John Gitty, aged 72. Mary C. Krom, aged 67. 26.—Elizabeth DuBois, aged 56. Levi Yorks, aged 57. 27.—John E. Ford, aged 73. March

1.—Eleanora Pawlowski, aged 75. Robert L. Miller, aged 75. 2.—George H. Osterhoudt, aged 63. 3.—Ella D. Zimmerman, aged 59. Charles Cooley, aged 45. 5.—Frederick C. Smith, aged 72. 6.—Charles L. Colburn, aged 54. Susan E. Hazen, aged 74. 8.—Cyrus Cudney, aged 80. Charles B. Pearson, aged 74. 9.—William Schaffer, aged 48. Edythe Jean Morgan, aged 14 months. 10.—Emma Johnson, aged 65. 11.—Melvin Morgan, aged 2 months. Mary Hoffman Clearwater, aged 67. 13.—George W. Rockefeller, aged 77. 14.—Ada Krom Bowker, aged 59. 15.—Helen M. Harrison, aged 93. Josephine Phillips, aged 92. David Karp, aged 68. 17.—Marie Howard Spalt, aged 38. 18.—Irene Sparling, aged 45. Frances Buncie, aged 7 months. 20.—Henry Thomas, aged 55. 21.—Thomas S. Galt, aged 54. April

2.—Christian Schrader, aged 85. Louise F. Noyes Tabby, aged 71. 3.—The Rev. John C. de Krom, aged 62. Theodore F. de Bayter, aged 56. 5.—Michael R. Carey, aged 58. Angelina E. Rosen, aged 88. William C. Tappan, aged 58. 6.—Samuel S. Carson, aged 82. Edna Rode Newkirk, aged 14. The Rev. John Evans Bold, aged 74. Julius W. Dalluge, aged 76. 8.—Dr. Gertrude Van Demark, aged 49. Lizzie L. D. Polwell, aged 62. Ada Ocker, aged 42. Harvey Wolff, aged 60. 10.—E. Jeanette Taylor, aged 81. Susan M. Torrey, aged 72. Richard A. Shultis, aged 7 days. John Schrouff, aged 62. 11.—John L. Costello, aged 36. Maurice DeChancy, aged 58. 12.—Flora A. Dann, aged 49. Myra L. Andrus, aged 54. Harry D. Gregory, aged 53. 13.—Margaret R. Brunner, aged 79. Gertrude Honchard, aged 44. 14.—Sarah O. Mead Townsend, aged 45. Katharine Van Derzee, aged 61. 15.—Ernest B. Furman, aged 48. Mary Ann Fraser Munro, aged 69. 16.—Willie Norton, aged 83. 17.—William M. Myers, aged 91. 18.—James J. McElmold, aged 72. 19.—Wallace Wagner, aged 78. Max Kline, aged 61. Asa Silas Mower, aged 64. 20.—Katie Norris Snyder, aged 79. 21.—Fred P. Luther, aged 75. Carrie Louise Van Aken, aged 58. Charles R. Hines, aged 71. 22.—James Waters, aged 43. 23.—Edward Coulin, aged 44. Arthur J. Watson, aged 19. Curtis G. Ferguson, aged 75. Greenville Longyear, aged 76. 24.—Antonio Natale, aged 51. J. Henry Badenberger, aged 71. Jesse Benson, aged 65. 25.—Frank P. Messinger, aged 61. Rosario Carpio, aged 74. 26.—Virgil H. Winchell, aged 72. Walter E. Price, aged 58. 27.—George P. Myers, aged 76. Clara Wieder, aged 27. 28.—Ada M. Young, aged 49. 29.—Jacob Scharp, aged 88. 30.—John H. C. Laird, aged 69. Marie Schuberg, aged 65. Elizabeth B. Shultis, aged 27. 30.—Antonio Di Gorrio, aged 73. William Koepen, aged 77. John Durham, aged 59. Mabel G. Olsen, aged 1 month. May

2.—Ann Elizabeth Cockburn, aged 82. Betty Collier, aged 4. Fannie Arnet, aged 59. 3.—Patrick J. Carey, aged 68. Ruth Steele, aged 26. 4.—Eva Merritt, aged 67. Frank Carlin, aged 41. Amanda J. Koch, aged 62. Henry W. George, aged 52. 5.—Lydia A. Peterson, aged 61. 6.—Donald Lasher, aged 10 months. Lorena Harrington, aged 41. 7.—Matilda Jane More, aged 81. Anna DuLaf, aged 57. 8.—Cecelia A. Francis, aged 69. Mary O'Brien, aged 29. Frank Bruckowski. Herman L. Druechke, aged 43. 9.—Mary Louise O'Brien, aged 71. 11.—Hugh Rutledge, aged 70. Cora E. Lord, aged 55. 12.—Jefferson McCausland, aged 78. 13.—Charles Kohler, aged 74. 15.—John Rappaport, aged 75. 16.—Lorin J. Connor, aged 63. 17.—Elizabeth Honnell, aged 63. 18.—Charles F. Frieze, aged 54. Harry E. Tiller, aged 57. Max Ersler, aged 57. Mary Sherman, aged 55. 22.—Susie P. Van Nostrand, aged 54. 23.—William Zimmerman, aged 49. David Townsend, aged 64. William P. France, aged 70. 24.—Mann Mann, aged 51. 25.—Elizabeth F. Briggs, aged 54. 27.—Cornelia A. Keator, aged 82. 28.—Alton E. Cole, aged 27. Minnie Denitell, aged 43. 30.—Peter Cole, aged 91. A. Augustus Styles, aged 77. 31.—Kenneth George Evory, aged 1. Henry Dentel, aged 2. June

2.—Harry D. Lane, aged 64. Bernard Yoep, aged 65. 4.—Conrad E. Hasbrouck, aged 63. 5.—Paul W. McKee, aged 37. 8.—Frank Plotzky, aged 65. Louise J. Van Wageningen DuBois, aged 86. 9.—I. Oakley Crispell, aged 68. 10.—Mary Jane Stewart, aged 74. Anna Draffen, aged 75. Nancy Rose, aged 97. 11.—Rose Caffrey Noble. 14.—Julia McEntee Morris, aged 22. 15.—Stanton W. Knehn



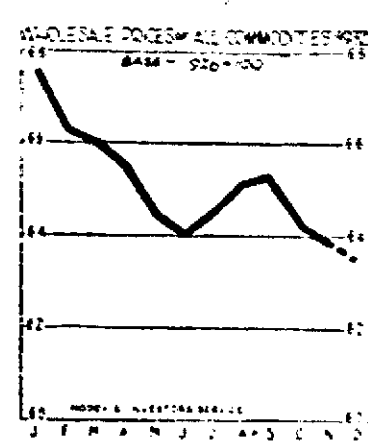
- Viola Smith in New York.  
Mrs. Sarah Ann Clancy in Wanda.  
Phoenicia.  
Charles Mott Hadden in Jersey City.  
11—James J. Hadden in Jersey City.  
12—Katherine Van Wagoner in Port Jervis.  
Mrs. Albert Hadden in New York.  
13—Mrs. Hadden in Woodstock.  
14—Mrs. Hadden in Woodstock.  
15—Mrs. Hadden in Woodstock.  
16—Mrs. Hadden in Woodstock.  
17—Mrs. Hadden in Woodstock.  
18—Mrs. Hadden in Woodstock.  
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24—Mrs. Hadden in Woodstock.  
25—Mrs. Hadden in Woodstock.  
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## Commodities Stage Sharpest Rise Since 1929 But Fail To Hold Gains As Buying Falls Off

By BERNARD S. GIBARA  
(Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York, Jan. 2.—Commodity prices marked a sharp recovery today, but failed to hold gains as buying fell off. The recovery was the sharpest since 1929, when prices were at a low level. The recovery was due to a combination of factors, including a sharp rise in the price of cotton, which was the main factor in the recovery. The price of cotton rose from 12 cents to 15 cents, a 25 percent increase. This was due to a combination of factors, including a sharp rise in the price of cotton, which was the main factor in the recovery.



Lack of demand for raw materials has caused a sharp fall in prices of most commodities, with the result that prices are now at a low level. The recovery in cotton prices is a sign of a general recovery in the commodity market.

Reaction follows rise. A sharp rise in the price of cotton, which was the main factor in the recovery, has caused a sharp fall in prices of most commodities. The recovery in cotton prices is a sign of a general recovery in the commodity market.

### Review of 1932 Farming in New York

New York agriculture in 1932 was marked by no extraordinary conditions so far as production for the state as a whole, according to a summary for the year issued as a state-federal report from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. A maintained or slightly increased acreage of crops, some shifting from cash crops above last year; milk production recovering itself in midsummer from the drop in the early months of 1932 below the 1931 level, so that the total for 1932 will probably be within two or three per cent of 1931; these are all normal fluctuations. Though there was some suffering in local areas from drought, and early frosts, weather conditions were generally ideal for harvest, labor was abundant and the wages could be paid, and except for a little fruit and some cabbage left out for economic reasons, there was no material abandonment of any crop.

With higher values apparently being raised in sufficient numbers for replacement, there appears to be no sharp reduction of dairy herds in sight. Reduced roughage for winter feeding is an unfavorable production factor, especially in view of the reduced grain feeding. Poultry do not appear to be decreasing. There is a noticeably stimulated interest in raising more pork for home use.

While milk markets have been in chaotic state, due to price cutting, fluid milk consumption through 1932 measured by New York city receipts fell only a small percentage below 1931, which was in turn below 1930, making the beginning of a downward trend in consumption following many years of increase. New York has at last, however, fallen altogether into the agricultural depression. The plunge of milk prices from 163 per cent of pre-war in November, 1929 to 139 in November 1930, and again to 109, or pre-war levels in November 1931, and to approximately 65 in November 1932, represents a decline of about three-fifths from 1929 in three years. Veal and beef cattle (mostly discarded dairy cattle) prices followed along at about the same rate. These, with milk, made up about 55 per cent of the total cash income of New York farmers in 1931. The low prices of these products and of nearly everything else, served to bring the level of all New York farm prices (21 products, Warren's Index) to 65 per cent of pre-war in November 1932, from 90 per cent a year earlier, 139 two years earlier and 163 three years earlier. These sharp drops in prices cannot be attributed to excessive production, since there has been none of any amount of any moment of most of the products generally raised in New York. They are, rather, tied up with the factors that have caused low purchasing power of consumers and the general industrial and financial stagnation of the United States and foreign countries.

As a result of the sharp drop in farm prices, many farmers have met, or are facing, great difficulty in meeting real estate taxes, which have barely begun to decline from the high levels of recent years; in paying interest and principal on debts incurred at the higher price levels; in raising money for the necessary cash operating expenses of the farm, many of the items for which have not declined in price as rapidly as farm products; and for providing necessarily purchased clothing, food and fuel for the farm families. Many are looking forward with real anxiety to the financing of next spring's planting operations.

### British Tube Smashes Atoms Same As Do Stars



ORDINARY ATOMS ON EARTH ALWAYS HAVE THIS FORM

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS TO AN ATOM SMASHED EITHER IN TUBE AT LEFT OR IN STARS AT RIGHT

PHOTOGRAPH OF TRACKS MADE BY PARTICLES OF ATOMS SMASHED AS ABOVE IN A MAN-MADE TUBE

A new "chemistry of the stars" is expected to have a prominent place in scientific study in 1933 as a result of atom-smashing discoveries in 1932. It deals with atoms never found in nature on earth, but believed to exist in stars. The giant tube at left used by British scientists imitates the hot center of a star in stripping and splitting atoms.

### Fires Outside City

A List of Fires in Ulster County During 1932

The following list of fires in 1932 outside of Kingston was compiled from The Freeman.

**January**

1—Cider mill of Frank Sottile at Port Ewen destroyed. Dwelling house which was saved, found saturated with oil and gasoline.

2—Large barn of Joseph Friedman at Accord destroyed, also two silos and some outbuildings.

3—Large barn of Abram Hayden near Kerhonkson burned.

4—The large Breithaupt farm house near Phoenixia destroyed.

5—Barn on farm of Arnold Peterson near Galeville destroyed.

6—Residence of Joseph Petramale at Glasco damaged by fire.

**February**

1—General store of A. J. Anderson & Son at Kerhonkson badly damaged by fire.

2—The Szabo residence at Maple Hill burned.

**March**

1—Residence of Chris Miller at West Saugerties destroyed.

2—Fire damaged building on Canal street, Ellenville, owned by Dr. H. C. Derby.

3—Fire destroyed boarding house, "Valley Farm," near Phoenixia.

4—Fire destroyed residence of Walter Wells on Albany avenue extension.

**April**

1—Residence of Jeremiah Avery in Connelly badly damaged by fire.

2—Large house on the Dr. Stephens place at Gardiner destroyed by fire.

3—Large barn of L. C. Tucker-man farm at Milton burned.

21—Sterling street dump. Converse street dump. Rubbish fire ignited grass at 466 Albany avenue.

22—Box 115—F. A. Tiger burning out trees on roof set fire to gable of house at 224 East Chester street.

23—Grass fire on Third avenue. Grass fire on Lincoln street.

24—Fire started under flooring in bathroom of house of John Buam at 15 Ardler street, burning up part of house through to outside.

25—Box 41—Pool room of Joseph Darway at 97 Third avenue, badly damaged by fire. Darway's face scorched in attempting to extinguish fire.

26—Grass fire off East Union street.

27—Clinton avenue dump fire. Grass fire off Farrelly street. Grass fire off East Union street. Grass fire on East Strand.

28—Brush fire on Glen street. Ford car stored in lot of A. H. L. watch on Summer street.

29—Fire on floor in some rags in house at 97 Third avenue.

30—Meat in oven caught fire and killed house of Louis Schwartz of Montrose avenue with smoke. Rubbish fire in rear of 78 Abel street.

31—Quarry hole dump fire. Box 28, frame building on Abel street owned by John A. Fischer and used for storing tools. Interior of building badly damaged.

32—Open steam line in building under construction at 42 North Front street was cause of firemen being called. No damage.

33—Grass fire on golf club property off West O'Reilly street.

34—Chimney fire at 139 Hunter street.

35—Sawdust ignited in old ice house at Kingston Point.

36—Short circuit on switch of Hudson sedan of Mabel Roos on Abel street.

**May**

1—Box 77, false alarm.

2—Quarry hole dump fire.

3—Box 19, auto driven by Frank Landway ran through rail at 238 East Union street, and car caught fire. Landway taken to Kingston Hospital with cut hand.

4—Chimney fire at 70 Gage street.

5—Grass fire on Grand street.

6—Quarry hole dump.

7—Abel street dump.

8—Responded to call for aid for disastrous fire that swept village of Kerhonkson.

9—Mrs. Vincent Altamore and five children of Hoffman street stricken by gas escaping from a hot water gas heater. Fire department used inhalator.

10—Sterling street dump.

11—Auto of Abraham Serota of East Union street slightly damaged by fire.

12—Short circuit in car of Melvin Wolf in rear of Rose & Gorman store. Slight damage.

13—Call for help for fire in small camp of Alexander Speers in Lincoln Park.

14—Brush fire at Hasbrouck Park. Quarry hole dump.

15—Car of Chester Myers caught fire on Grant street.

16—Abel street dump.

17—Fire broke out in garage and shed on property of Christian Brothers at West Park. Kingston responded to call for aid.

18—Abel street dump.

19—Girl fell off cliff at Hasbrouck Park.

20—Abrayn street dump.

21—Barn, milk house and garage of Grover Haffay on Linderman avenue extension badly damaged by fire.

22—Quarry hole dump.

23—Short in wiring of Franklin sedan on Pearl street.

24—Box 44—frame barn rear of 164 Hasbrouck avenue owned by Harry Isaacson. Barn destroyed. Frame shed rear of 10 Linderman avenue, owned by Dr. Mark O'Meara and occupied by Anna Thompson.

25—Tree on fire rear of high school.

**June**

1—Fire in excelsior under packing table in paint store of R. E. Kraft at 512 Broadway. Slight damage.

2—Flatbush avenue dump.

3—Called to remove cat in a tree at 74 Garden street.

4—Flatbush avenue dump.

5—Sterling street dump.

6—Quarry hole dump.

7—Pitch in a tank ignited in building of Central Coopers Company on Bruyn avenue.

8—Box 52—Firecrackers ignited in store window of grocery of Angelo Amato at 237 Hasbrouck avenue. Fire confined to window.

9—Box 61—Called to H. and R. Oil Company on Greenkill avenue. Fire started in tank truck which was being filled with gas. Fire spread to pump room. George Harford, driver of truck, severely burned and taken to hospital.

10—Quarry hole dump.

11—Fire in clothes closet in house of Mrs. Minnie Wendland at 43 Second avenue.

12—Flatbush avenue dump.

13—Basket of clothes on floor in house of William Slinger on Hasbrouck avenue ignited from Ruud gas hot water heater. Damage slight.

14—Sterling street dump.

15—Box 42—Fire in lint arrester on second floor of Kingston Laundry on lower Broadway.

16—Flatbush avenue dump.

17—Flatbush avenue dump.

**July**

1—House of Henry Lund at Lincoln Park destroyed.

2—Sterling street dump.

3—Sparks from city dump set fire to roof of house of Edward J. McCaule at 107 Pine Grove avenue.

4—Box 231—Waste paper in cellar of 121 North Front street caught fire from a dropped cigarette. Sawdust ignited in old ice house at Kingston Point.

5—Abrayn street dump.

6—Quarry hole dump.

7—Fire in clothes closet in house at 106 Groes street.

8—Flatbush avenue dump.

9—Rags in rear of store in house at 15 Hazraty street ignited. No damage.

10—Short circuit in switch box at Twaillish Golf Club.

11—Grass fire on Wrentham street.

12—Chimney fire in house of Arthur W. Longtree.

13—Quarry hole dump.

14—Fire in roof of Lawton town-dry on Prince street. Slight damage.

15—Abel street dump.

**August**

1—House of A. Maritane on Lin-

derman avenue extension destroyed by fire.

2—Flatbush avenue dump.

3—Smoke backed up in stove at house of E. O. Clearwater at 423 Wilbur avenue.

4—Sterling street dump.

5—Quarry hole dump.

6—Smoke from motor of car of Howard B. Hoffman of New Palitz on Warts street. No damage.

7—Box 61—Fire broke out in beauty parlor of Berenice Smela at 355 Broadway. Interior of shop badly damaged. Smoke damage to upper floors of building.

8—Broadway bus caught fire at Cornell street caused by short circuit. Slight damage.

9—Flatbush avenue dump.

10—Back fire in carburetor of DeSoto car of Arthur L. Morrill on Downs street. Slight damage.

11—Called for brush fire at DeWitt Lake.

12—Called for cat in tree in woods on Josephine avenue.

13—Box 232—Smoke from rubbish burning rear of residence of Herbert O. Ostrander, 54 Hurley avenue.

14—Chimney fire at 65 Gill street.

15—Acetylene tank in garage of Ford Packing Company ignited. Tar kettle being heated by employees of Olsen & Company at 42 North Front street ignited.

16—Electric wires on pole at Washington avenue and Elizabeth street.

17—Brush fire off Yarmouth street.

18—Box 232—Old wood and rubbish burning in rear of 54 Hurley avenue caused by boys.

**September**

1—Exhaust pipe on Ford truck of J. E. Flaherty of Great Neck, blew off at Broadway and Foxhall avenue.

2—Flatbush avenue dump.

3—Junk rope owned by Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Company stored in yard on St. Mary's street caught fire. Slight damage.

4—Sterling street dump.

5—Box of matches left on top of gas oven ignited when oven was lighted in residence of Mrs. James Hackett at 266 Albany avenue. No damage.

6—Called to 85 Pearl street where Melvin J. Schermerhorn, aged 72, had been overcome by gas. Pronounced dead by Dr. E. F. Sibley. One gas jet on gas stove open; one window open and door leading to hall open.

7—Abel street dump.

8—Abrayn street dump.

9—Smoke from chimney at 99 East Chester street.

10—Chimney fire at 125 Hunter street.

11—Abel street dump.

12—Quarry hole dump.

13—Abel street dump.

14—Railroad ties off Albany avenue on fire.

15—Short in wiring on car of Kenneth Taylor on Wall street. Called to Rosendale but services found not needed. Garage burned and two houses damaged. Owned by McNamara.

16—Grass fire on Boulevard.

17—Grass fire on West O'Reilly street.

18—Abel street dump.

19—House of Bragi Saviano on Flatbush road destroyed.

20—Grass fire on West O'Reilly street.

21—Quarry hole dump.

22—Chimney fire at 46 West Union street.

23—Flatbush avenue dump.

24—False alarm called department to Terry brickyard.

25—Box 221—Hay stack at 13 Klingberg avenue owned by Sylvester Van Derzee.

26—Smoke from kitchen range at home of Fred Crist at 33 Henry street.

**October**

1—Box 24—Followed by call from Box 25—Truck at Stone's Milling station on Ferry street caught fire while tank was being filled with gas. William Williams, driver of truck, burned. Truck quite badly damaged.

2—Sprinkler head fused at Fuller shirt factory. Considerable damage by water.

3—Fire in Schilling Furniture Company plant on Dero street which started when oily rags ignited. Was extinguished by sprinkler system.

4—Bonfire at Cornell Park.

5—Box 62—Fire in some rags in attic of house at 175 Tremper avenue. The house was vacant and fire was of supposed incendiary origin.

6—Sterling street dump.

7—Grass fire on Roosevelt avenue.

8—Grass fire on Shufeldt street.

9—Box 73—Caused by electric wire on pole during rain and wind storm.

10—Called out for electric fires in trees at 29 Pearl street and 42 Albany avenue.

11—Box 44—Tree fire on Groes street.

12—Box 41—Frame shed at 22 Rondout street which was considerably damaged.

13—Grass fire on West Chestnut street.

14—Fire in attic of vacant house owned by Peter Misasi at 175 Tremper avenue. This was second fire in building within 10 days.

15—Hay in stockyard at West Shore freight house. Hay set fire to small shed in yard.

16—Box 41—Chimney fire at 138 Fourth avenue.

17—Leaves burning in gutter in front of 100 West Chestnut street.

**November**

1—List burning between fire pot and outside jacket of pipeless heater at home of Thomas McGrane on Tietjen avenue.

2—Chimney fire at 45 Murray street.

3—Box 144—Election bonfire on Chambers street; another at Hasbrouck Park.

4—Abrayn street dump.

5—Quarry hole dump.

6—Bonfire at Murray and Ann streets.

7—Box 144—Election bonfire on Chambers street.

8—Bonfire on Grand street.

9—Bonfire off Hudson street.

10—Box 231—Gasoline in pail ignited from store in garage of William Styles, rear of 115 North Front street. Howard Whitaker, working in garage, slightly burned.

11—Smoke from kerosene oil burner at home of Eugene Lerner at 42 Downs street.

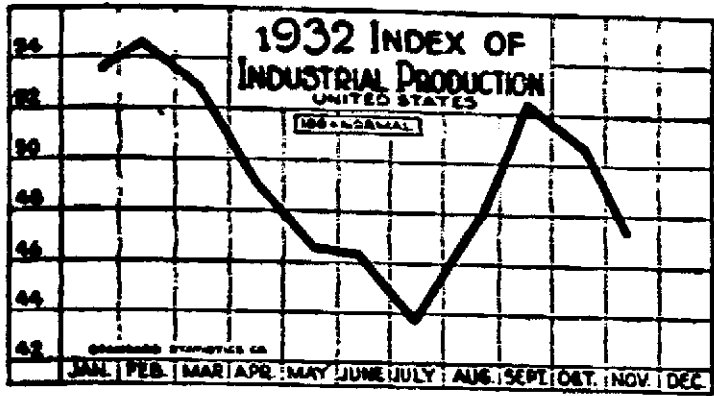
12—John Roos, driver of truck







# Many Hold Sound Basis For Recovery Now Laid; See Rough Road Ahead



The above chart portrays the swing of business activity during 1932, being lower in all cases than in 1931. The chart fell to the lowest point in July, a point signified by many observers as the bottom of the depression.

By J. R. BRACKETT  
(Associated Press Business Writer)

**NEW YORK (AP)**—America's business leaders view 1933 with cautious optimism and with a critical appraisal of the economic structure, statements to The Associated Press indicate. There were, however, no unqualified predictions of business prosperity for the new year.

One hundred and fifteen industrialists, financiers and economists were asked for year-end statements. Expressions were received from a substantial majority.

Here are pertinent quotations from some of the authorized statements: A. C. Needles, president, Norfolk and Western Railway—"There is a quiet but steadily increasing optimism throughout the rank and file of the people. This gradual change of outlook—the belief that the worst is over and that business is on the upturn—is having a healthy effect upon the general situation."

James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council and former president of the United States Steel Company—"The first requisite to world recovery is the stabilization of prices. It is clearly apparent that only measures designed to increase the volume of international trade rather than to restrict it still further, will have salutary effects in the present situation."

Walter W. Smith, president, First National Bank of St. Louis, Mo.—

"If we are willing to face the facts, reorder our governmental activities and expenditures, reconstitute the capital structure of some of our industrial corporations, and harmonize our personal expenditures to the new conditions prevailing, our people will again enjoy that measure of well-being which we have enjoyed in the past and have a right to expect in the future."

Says World Recovering From Panic.

Victor M. Cutler, president, United Fruit Company—"Hope for the future lies in the fact that the world has recovered from a period of unreasoning panic. . . . Although we may have further financial and economic setbacks there is no reason to abandon hope."

Laurence H. Sloan, vice president, Standard Statistics Co.—"No man can be unconscious of the fact that, slowly and painfully, the fundamental adjustments are being made which will permit later recovery. The underlying financial situation has been vastly strengthened during the past six months. Business has at least paused in its headlong decline."

Frank A. Vanderlip, former president, National City Bank—"I predict that the most serious worry of the coming year will be concerned with the various proposals for liquidating indebtedness through some form of dollar devaluation. As the alternative seems to be threat of widespread bankruptcy, neither horn of the dilemma is pleasant."

Carleton H. Palmer, president, E. R. Squibb & Sons—"Thousands of retailers are facing bankruptcy. Their real hope lies in a return to sanity on the part of the public and of the government by the removal of governmental strictures precluding cooperation between producers and the distributors."

Air Official Sees Upward Trend in 1933.

F. B. Rentschler, president, United Aircraft and Transport Corp.—Business as a whole during 1932 showed no improvement. However, there is some foundation for belief that things have finally stabilized. As a matter of fact, in certain lines of industry distinct shortages have appeared. I believe 1933 will see the beginning of an upward trend."

S. W. Sinsheimer, president, American Beet Sugar Company—"When politics and labor fall into line with present day levels, we will be prosperous again, and only then."

Philip D. Wagoner, president, Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.—"The immediate prospect of an important increase in general business is admittedly not to be expected. There is, however, good reason to believe that conditions during the new year will gradually improve."

George W. Johnson, president, Endicott Johnson Corp.—"We feel that the low ebb of the depression was reached last summer."

Floyd B. Odium, president, Atlas Corp.—"Nearly three years of almost continuous shrinkage in business and prices leave most of us at the end of 1932 in an uncertain frame of mind. 1933 can well take its place as a year of anticipation, even if not of realization."

Ernest T. Weir, chairman, National Steel Corp.—"The steel industry has some expectations that stabilized conditions, increased efficiency and a broader attitude on the part of buyers may improve the profits position."

Edgar Kobak, president, Advertising Federation of America—"The greatest gift which business and advertising can give to themselves on New Year's day is a return of the old-fashioned will to sell. Such a gift will put an end to the stagnation of courage and initiative which has crept over the seller of goods."

Basel Harris, vice president, United States Lines—"American shipping reaches what appears to be the turning point of the depression in a basically stronger position than it has held in three-quarters of a century."

J. D. Tew, president, B. F. Goodrich Co.—"The resumption of general business will depend to a great extent on the satisfactory settlement of our national fiscal problem and a solution in the matter of international debts."

A. W. Robertson, chairman, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.—"The future is uncertain and vague in detail but we can see enough to know that 1933 will be a year of gradually improving business."

O. C. Huffman, president, Continental Can Co.—"The can-making industry is taking advantage of depressed business conditions to develop new products and new markets. It should reap substantial benefits from this source in 1933."

Thomas J. Watson, president, International Business Machines Corp.—"The need is still great for business leaders to realize more fully their responsibility to provide work

for all of our people who are willing and able to work."

David Sarnoff, president, Radio Corporation of America—"Industry has much ahead of it in 1933 in the way of scientific study, fundamental planning, shortened hours of labor and plant rehabilitation."

Irving T. Bush, chairman, Bush Terminal Co.—"We have been in the first stages of economic recovery during the last six months of 1932."

W. B. Storey, president, Aetna, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway—"The outlook for 1933 is somewhat problematical. The various difficulties which have beset business seem to be working out one by one."

B. J. Grigsby, chairman, Grigsby-Grunow Co.—"Any increase in buying power is bound to be reflected rapidly in increased production, followed by increased prices. With the upturn of the cycle admittedly approaching, this condition may be confidently expected in 1933."

Joseph Wilschire, president, Standard Brands, Inc.—"I do think that I feel more than I see, signs that business is on the upswing. The general tendency is to do something about it rather than talk about it."

H. Struckmann, president, International Cement Corp.—"The problem of unemployment will probably become greater during the next year."

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist, Cleveland Trust Co.—"The business man will probably be following the prudent course if he assumes the figures of 1932 in making his estimates for 1933, hoping and planning for more."

J. J. Pelley, president, New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co.—"I believe that the improvement in business which started this fall should continue gradually."

Earle Bailie, chairman, J. & W. Seligman & Co.—"The balance of probabilities favors, in my opinion, a year of real progress, building upon the foundation laid in the last year just past."

P. W. Litchfield, president, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.—"Unemployment relief is the country's greatest need. It must be accomplished by a much wider acceptance by employers and employees of shorter working periods—the six hour day and the five day week."

## Food Industries Show Resistance To Trade Slump

By C. M. CHESTER  
(President, General Foods Corporation)

**NEW YORK (AP)**—An expenditure of about 34 per cent of our national income was required in 1932 to feed our people. This demand has given work, directly or indirectly, to about half of the people now employed.

The latest available government statistics for food and kindred products show that employment stood at 57.1 per cent of the basic average—that of the 12 months of 1926. In manufacturing industries as a whole, employment was down to 59.9 per cent. Payroll totals stood at 69.7 per cent, against 35.9 per cent for general industry.

Compared with industrial classifications generally the food companies have resisted the onslaughts of depression reasonably well, according to figures for the first nine months of 1932.

The industry has had its disturbing factors during the year, but we believe that they are largely of temporary significance due to the current business situation, and do not destroy the long range outlook for this relatively basic business.

During the last three years millions of people have returned to the farm, and more millions are raising their own vegetables and fruits. Commodity prices have experienced drastic declines. There have been price disturbances and uneconomically low inventories.

These factors have appeared during other major depressions, however, and should begin to clear up with any return of buying power and confidence. The industry has reduced operating expenses, and many companies appear to be "quick on their feet," ready to take advantage of shifting conditions.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By the Associated Press.

Greetings from the Alimony Club.

**NEW YORK**—Prisoners in New York's crowded alimony jail held a New Year's dinner and sent out the following holiday greetings: "We wish the little woman a happy New Year—and wish she were here."

The dean of the prisoners organization told his fellow inmates he had no desire to get out. "I couldn't get a job outside anyhow under present conditions and here I have three meals and a place to sleep," he said.

Justice For Sale.

**DENVER**—Justice, shy one toe, and a pair of scales, is for sale, well adorned with court dity. She's been atop courthouse dome many years, but they're tearing down the old building.

Cheerful Burglars.

**DETROIT**—"Happy New Year, folks!" was the cheery greeting Mr. and Mrs. Simon Leja received when they returned home early Sunday morning and were confronted by four burglars who had forced their way into the house during their absence. After wishing Mr. Leja a very prosperous New Year the burglars proceeded to relieve him of \$160.

Gives Teeth For Gasoline.

**MINNEAPOLIS**—Teeth—even if they happen to be "store teeth"—are commonly used for chewing. But a service station attendant here is preserving in a glass of water an upper plate which took the place of 26 cents.

A week ago a stranger drove a 1927 model automobile into the station, confessed he had no money, and offered his false teeth. "Just as good as new," for two gallons of gas "I get home on."

The teeth were accepted as security for 26 cents, the cost of the gasoline, when the stranger promised to return that evening with the money and to reclaim the teeth. He has not yet come back.

An Optimist.

**ARTHUR, ILL.**—Looking around a bit, J. D. Warren has decided that 1933 will be a good year for business, so he's coming out of retirement to start all over again.

It's the harness business he is interested in and he says his come back is due to the fact that horses are growing in popularity.

Braves icy Water For \$2.

**RACINE, WIS.**—The spectators who saw a young man, fully clothed, jump from a bridge into the icy waters of the Root river, thought he was tired of life.

But after he had swum ashore he explained to police that he merely did it to win a \$2 bet with a friend, who wagered he didn't have nerve enough to do it.

"Go home," said a police sergeant, "before you catch cold."

Hootch Improving in Quality.

**CHICAGO**—From the point of view of the man who drinks, 1932 wasn't such a bad year.

Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health reported that eighty-six per cent of all samples of liquor seized by police was found to be non-poisonous, which was more than could be said about the variety found by raiders in previous years.

Nowhere for Tall Story Club.

**OSHKOSH, WIS.**—It is contrary to law to catch sturgeon, but Ferd Lehnig, Oshkosh resident, had about 60 pounds of sturgeon steak and convinced conservation wardens he wasn't transgressing.

Questioned about having a sturgeon in his possession, Lehnig explained the fish leaped out of the water. "Tell on the ice and broke its neck." It is contrary to the letter of the law, he added, to throw dead fish into the water.

The argument prevailed.

## Auto Industry Begins '33 With Clean Shelves

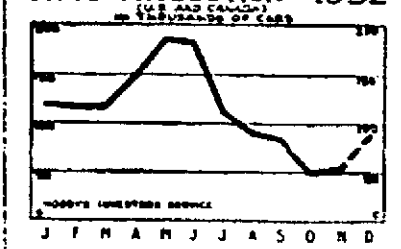
By DAVID J. WILKIE.

**DETROIT (AP)**—Having seen so many of their predictions during the last three years go awry, leaders of the motorcar industry are uniformly reluctant to make any prognostications as to what the new year will bring in the way of increased retail demand.

Because the year just closed brought a new low mark for more than 12 years they hope for a better showing during the next 12 months, but just how much better they leave for the future to tell.

The industry closed the year 1932 with virtually no "leftovers"—old models to be sold at cut price. Just as absolute control of production on

AUTO PRODUCTION 1932



Automobile production fell to low levels in 1932 as shown by the above chart. Hopes for increases in 1933 are based largely on calculations that the replacement market will make larger demands.

The basis of actual demand had become an integral part of its manufacturing scheme, so too, did the control of new model appearance await the clearing out of dealers' hands of all cars unsold.

Here and there, of course, a few cars remained in dealers' stocks when the new models came off the assembly lines, but so far as possible the merchandising division was given ample time to prepare for the new car campaigns.

Improved Models.

Favoring the hopes of the industry's leaders for the coming year is the fact that with few exceptions every manufacturer will compete for business with new or improved models. The new models already on the assembly lines show a further trend toward stream lining, longer wheelbase, roomier seating arrangements and a tendency toward smaller wheels and larger tires.

In several instances the cars have been lowered, the claim for this alteration being that it contributed to greater "roadability," the elimination of sideways and to some extent a lessening of road shock.

Anything in Colors.

In the color scheme, no marked changes are indicated so far as standard models are concerned, although it is one of the boasts of the industry that "the motorist may have what he wants."

Concerning trade activities in 1933, the belief appears more or less general that while no great price reductions, if any, are in prospect, the period immediately following the annual shows in January should see the opening of an active campaign among the producers of low priced cars.

Computing Distances.

The terms "easy walking distance" and "easy motoring distance" are relative. As an hour's walk is not considered difficult for the average person, any distance that may be covered within that time at a three-mile pace is generally accepted as easy walking distance. Similarly, a distance that may be covered by motor in three or four hours at an average speed of 25 to 30 miles an hour may be taken as easy motoring distance.

## Stormy Year Tests Leaders In Latin-American Republic

By RAFAEL ORDORICA

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Revolutionary and international wars, hurricanes, earthquakes and swift administrative changes agitated 18 of the 20 Latin-American nations in 1932.

One of the wars, the Gran Chaco clash between Paraguay and Bolivia, was undeclared. Yet its casualties had been estimated at 30,000 by mid-December.

A revolt in Brazil engaged 100,000 men and cost the victorious federalists \$10,000,000 for supplies alone.

One of the hurricanes swept a tidal wave across a Cuban coast town and took 2,500 lives. Another killed 300 in Porto Rico, left 75,000 homeless and caused \$7,900,000 damage.

One of the earthquakes smote Mexico, bringing down buildings and death upon 490 inhabitants of one town.

Presidents were made and overthrown in bewildering succession. Some held firmly to the reins of government through rigid application of the rules of dictatorship.

Combatants Resist Peace

Landlocked Bolivia and hemmed-in Paraguay, gathering momentum from a border clash in July, hurled 60,000 men into the virgin jungles of the Chaco boreal, subject of a border dispute for a half century. Bolivia began to gain the upper hand with the return of General Hans Kundt, German organizer and directing genius of her army.

Five neutral nations in Washington and four in Buenos Aires made, and still are making, efforts to end hostilities. The 57 nations of the League of Nations sent repeated warnings.

Peace Makers Near War

Two of those interested in peace between Bolivia and Paraguay became involved in a territorial dispute of their own in April. Colombia, of the Washington neutrals, and Peru, of the South American mediators, began then a series of charges and countercharges over possession of Leticia.

## Progress Made By Air Industry. Young Reports

By COL. CLARENCE M. YOUNG,  
(Assistant Secretary of Commerce For Aeronautics)

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The aeronautics industry progressed in many ways during 1932, particularly in the field of scheduled air transportation.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the air lines carried more than a half million passengers and exceeded the total for 1931; that air express gained over the 1,150,000 pounds transported in 1931; and that air mail has approached the total of 5,000,000 pounds carried the previous year.

In this development, the aeronautics branch was privileged to play a part, its work during the year including the following:

Air line pilots were examined for scheduled air transport ratings, certifying to knowledge of meteorology and air navigation and ability to fly "blind" and utilize aeronautic radio.

Weather Maps Transmitted

The federal airways system was increased to 19,500 miles of lighted and radio-equipped air routes by the 2,900 miles authorized for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932. In view of the need for governmental economy, no new airway construction now is being undertaken.

A system of transmission of weather maps six times daily over the teletypewriter circuits of the federal airways system was developed and placed in operation.

A photo-electric cell apparatus for switching beacon lights on whenever daylight falls below a predetermined intensity was adopted for a number of beacons.

New Beacon Lamp Developed

A new and more powerful type of lamp was developed for the beacons. A new type of radio marker beacon to assist pilots in locating department of commerce intermediate landing fields under conditions of poor visibility, was developed.

Experimental work began in 1931 on the development of crash-resistant fuel tanks for aircraft was concluded.

Development work was completed on an air traffic control projector, for use in directing aircraft movements with red and green flashes.

Feeding Small Pigs Grain

Getting the fall pigs to eat grain as soon as possible is one of the most important steps in the successful production of pork during the winter months. At the Agricultural college in Lincoln, Neb., the hog men feed both the sows and their litters a mixture of 200 pounds ground corn, 200 pounds oats, 200 pounds shorts or ground wheat, 20 pounds tankage, 15 pounds linseed meal, 6 pounds salt, and 6 pounds bone meal. At the college the mixture is put in self-feeders. If the farmer does not want to self feed his sows he can hand feed them liberally and allow the pigs to eat out of a self-feeder in a creep. Young pigs will start to eat shelled corn as quickly as they will any other grain or mixture. As the pigs get older and the sows dry up, some protein feed can be added to the ration. Fall pigs should have pasture as long as possible. Rye makes one of the best late fall and spring pastures in practically all sections of Nebraska. Leafy alfalfa hay will help take the place of green pasture during the winter months.—Missouri Farmer.

## These Four To Be Spotlighted In '33



Four men expected to stand out in the international spotlight in 1933 are: Ramsay MacDonald (left), prime minister of Great Britain; Sadao Araki (center above), war minister of Japan; Joseph Stalin (right), dictator of Russia; and President-elect Roosevelt of the United States. Some nations look to Roosevelt for leadership in a world trade revival.

## World Pacts And Conferences Hold Hopes For Better Times

By SMITH REAVIS  
(Foreign News Editor, The Associated Press)

International economies appear likely to dominate international politics in 1933, a year beginning in the depression cycle, but which world statesmen hope, nevertheless, will end in the milk and honey classification.

The war debt and reparations problems, unbalanced budgets, stagnation of international trade remain, as when 1932 arrived, scarecrows in the cornfield of plenty.

And, just as they did a year ago, statesmen seem to pin their hopes for better days on international conferences and international pacts.

The economic conference to be held in London some time in the spring, the recessed arms limitation conference, which will take up its labors early in the year, spurred by hopes engendered by the recent five-power agreement in Geneva; debt revision negotiations; these are some of the international pop-woes upon which the world pins hopes of better days.

Look To Roosevelt.

Debts and tariffs, European haggards, are taboo at the economic conference but Europe looks nevertheless to a thorough discussion of both. Some nations look to Franklin D. Roosevelt, President-elect of the United States, as a promised land of renewed international trade.

In South America, particularly, and in many other spots of the world as well, the utterances of Mr. Roosevelt on tariffs during the election campaign gave hope that their goods and wares could again enter American markets.

Great Britain, its Ottawa trade pacts in force, hopes to bolster further during 1933 its Europe trade and to lift the pound sterling. If not to par, at least to a point of recognition.

Salvador in Limelight

Honduras was a revolutionary hotbed throughout almost the entire year. Strikes, some of communistic hue, were succeeded by open revolt late in the year. This uprising, still on, was the result of a victory at the polls of General Tiburcio Carías over Dr. Angel Zuniga Huete. The general is to take office next June.

Revolt Shakes Peru

Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, chosen president of Nicaragua in elections supervised by American marines, takes office on New Year's Day. The last marine is to leave the country two days later.

In Peru President Luis M. Sanchez-Cerro rounded out his first year in office on December 2, but not until he had seen hundreds killed in a revolt at Trujillo in July and after a naval revolt in February which a single plane terminated with a threat to bomb the mutineers.

Panama, Mexico and Paraguay chose presidents in 1932 who are expected to serve through 1933 and beyond.

West Indies Stable

President Augustin P. Justo took office in Argentina in February. Argentina began recovery in 1932 from the revolution of late 1930. She was harassed continually by terrorist outbreaks, but managed to keep order.

Governments of the West Indies held firm. President Gerardo Machado of Cuba, after fighting a reign of terror provoked by his disagreements with opposition leaders, gradually led the country back toward normality. Martial law, lifted from five provinces, still held in Havana at the year's end. In Haiti and the Dominican Republic, order was maintained.

Polliwogs

The name "polliwogs" is colloquial for tadpoles, the aquatic larva of amphibians, like frogs and toads. They breathe by external gills and have a fin-like membrane on the tail. Later the limbs and lungs develop and the external gills entirely disappear.

The Eternal Process

Whether the longer life that is won by new knowledge of diet is pure gain or not remains to be seen. Maybe the surplus is merely to be devoted to study of diet with the thought of prolonging life, and so on.—New York Sun.

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**ARDONIA**

**ARDONIA, Jan. 2**—Virginia Finch attended the meeting of the Tri-mun Sunday school class at the home of Gladys Coy in Modena. Saturday afternoon. There was no election of officers, due to the fact that there were not enough members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patridge and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy were among those who attended the Home Bureau and party at the old schoolhouse in Modena. Wednesday evening.

Dedrick Roak is ill with quinsy sore throat at his home here.

Tony Appato was a business call-

er at the town clerk's office in Modena on Friday.

Choir practice was held Friday evening at Mrs. Arthur Coy's.

Joseph Doolittle has been visiting his grandparents in this place.

Seymour Terwilliger is the owner of a new radio, which he purchased of DuBois Grimm of Modena.

The next meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will take place in Modena Tuesday evening, January 3. Important business will be discussed.

Albert Reynolds, who is employed at the schoolhouse in this place, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, in Modena.

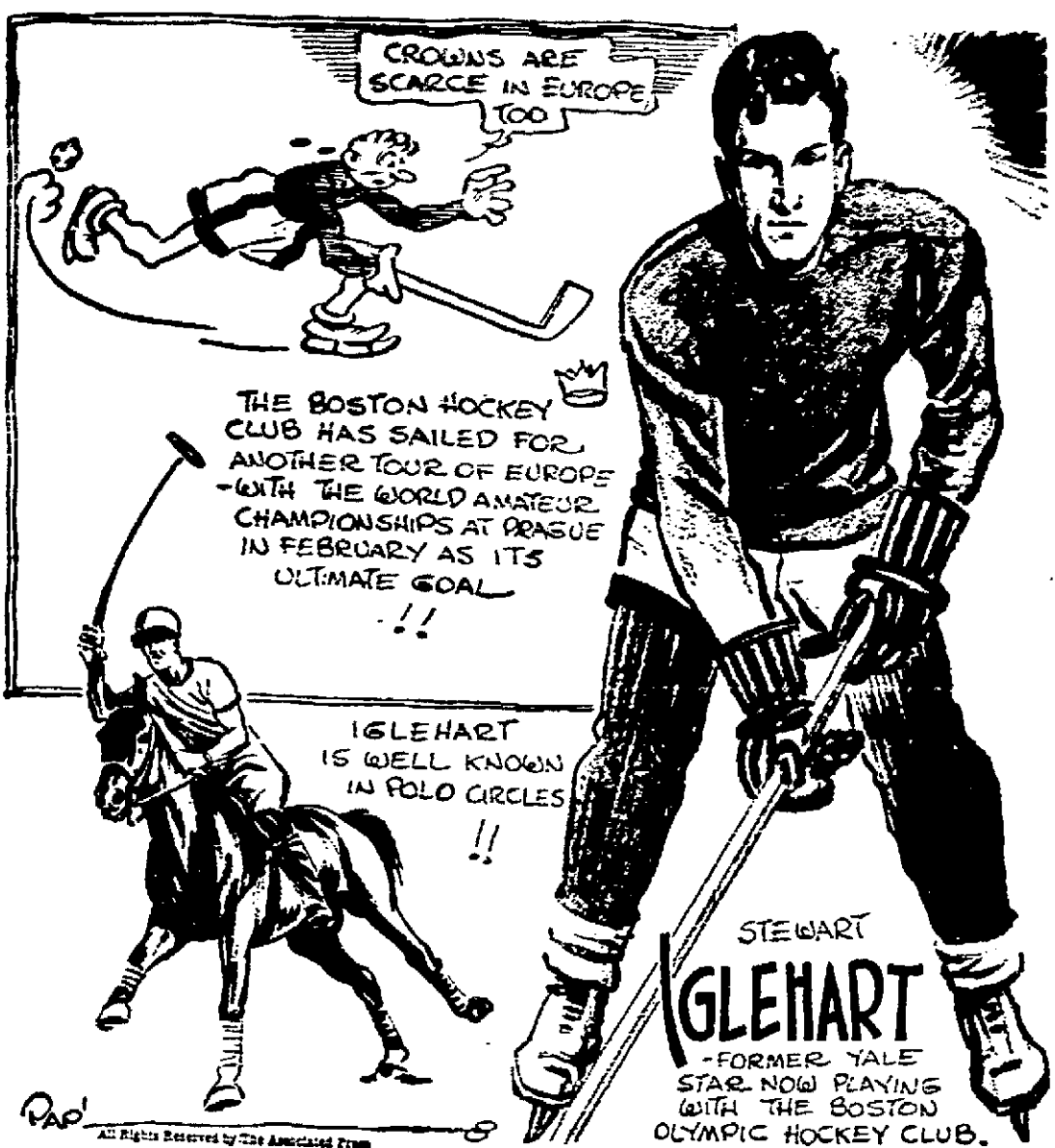






## Ice Ace

—By Pap



## SPORT SLANTS

By Alan J. Gould  
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

It has been a tough year and looks like a tougher winter for the sport of thoroughbred horse-racing. It may be an uphill proposition all the way to keep going, but the proof of the persistency and confidence of the sport's backers is that the horses are still galloping.

Take New Orleans, for instance, since the struggle there precedes the probability of another at Miami before the winter is over.

"Jefferson Park, across the Orleans Parish line," writes Harry O. Martinez, sports editor of the New Orleans States, "cut their purses to \$400 and opened the gates free to the public. They did this as a last resort to get the people to the track."

The play in the markets the first week was terrible, but it is now up to about \$50,000 daily.

The running will shift to the Fair Grounds from January 25 to March 15, inclusive, at a time when the winter tourists are headed for New Orleans and the Mardi Gras.

## The Original Optimist

"Joseph A. Murphy, who has charge of the Hawthorne track in Chicago, has practically the same men from Chicago interested in the Fair Grounds now. They've taken over control of Col. E. R. Bradley's interest."

Murphy is the original optimist. He has outlined what we think here a splendid winter program. For a long time Col. Bradley tried to hold up the minimum purse offering to \$1,000, but last year came down to \$500. The minimum purse this year will be \$500.

"The idea of running the Louisiana Derby as the last event of the season is done to keep up interest and at the same time try and develop a candidate or two for the Kentucky Derby."

"As you know, Omar Khayyam and later Black Gold were derby winners here and later went up the line and won the Kentucky Derby. Bagenbagger, which finished second to Bubbling Over in the 1926 Kentucky, was developed here. So was Boot to Boot."

"Fair Grounds has one of the most beautiful tracks in the country, made so by the generosity of Col. Bradley, who made it a showplace and called it the Horsemen's Playgrounds."

## Five-Day Week

There has been some talk that the New York season in 1935 would have to be curtailed and some of the smaller tracks closed, due to the shrinkage in receipts and a system of "oral" wagering which benefits neither the management, the state nor the bettor.

Due to the legal technicalities involved, there is no chance for any restoration of horse-racing wagering in New York on a pari-mutuel basis. The agitation for it, prompted by business depression, has been too dilatory to be effective. Opposition, too, would be difficult to overcome. Meanwhile, however, a retraining program and perhaps a "five-day" racing week will be in order for the new year.

## HOOVER BOARD WARNS OF NEW SOCIAL TRENDS

New York, Jan. 2 (P).—A warning that the alternative to closer coordination of the social forces in American life might be a dictatorial system in which violence might subordinate technical intelligence, was contained in the report of the President's research committee on social trends, made public today.

The committee, appointed by President Hoover in 1929, has spent three years studying changes in institutions affecting the future of the nation. Its findings, based on facts gathered by more than 500 investigators, occupy two volumes of 1568 pages, written by university or research institute experts.

One alternative to a constructive social initiative, the committee said, might be "a prolongation of a policy of drift and some readjustment as time goes on. More definite alternatives, however, are urged by dictatorial systems in which the factors of force and violence may loom large. "Unless there can be a more impressive integration of social skills and fusion of social purposes than is revealed by recent trends, there can be no assurance that these alternatives with their accompaniments of violent revolution, dark periods of serious repression of libertarian and democratic forms, the prostration and loss of many useful elements in the present productive system, can be averted."

## Data of High Interest in Farm Classification

Some interesting figures have come to hand from the last United States census. Farms have been classified as to crops in a way not previously attempted. One-sixth of all farms in the United States, or 1,044,296, were listed as "general." They were farms on which the value of any one crop was less than 40 per cent of the total. "Self-sufficing" farms were those on which the value of all products used by the family was 50 per cent or more of the total produced by the farm, and of these there were 498,012. In other words, these families got most of their living from the farm. The strict "specialty" farms, with 40 per cent or more of the products in one line, ran as follows: dairy, 694,537; animal specialty, 479,042; poultry, 109,517; fruit, 141,418; truck, 84,261; cotton, 1,649,025; cash grain, 454,726.

## Red Indian Term

The term "bushy" is from the Creek Huchas, meaning a mark or design, as, for instance, Chhattahoochee, meaning pictured or designed rocks.

## Pacific Coast's Cage Teams Warming Up For New Attack On Bears' Title Monopoly



University of California's Golden Bears are ready to make a determined bid for their sixth basketball championship in nine years, with such veterans as Jack Read, center, and Laurence Seifert, forward, as the nucleus of the new team. University of Washington has Johnny Fuller, center, and several other veterans. Southern California again will have the services of Jerry Nelmer, forward.

## Rose Tournament Teams Play Today

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 (P).—A wealth of roses and a bed of thorns are made ready here today for the football teams of Southern California and Pittsburgh.

This was the setting for the eighth annual Rose tournament, a game which many consider a battle or the mythical national championship. Seventy thousand persons were expected to witness the struggle in the picturesque flower bedded rose bowl nestled between the Canon walls of the Arroyo Seco.

Troy's ponderous but alert eleven, which went through the regular season without a defeat or a tie, was favored to emerge with the crown of garlands. Deception, as well as might seemed to show partisanship to the Pacific coast champions but the invading Panthers held a decided archeological edge.

It appeared the game would be a battle between two defensively dependent teams bent on making or waiting the breaks. Pittsburgh came here yesterday with a record marred only by two ties in fourteen games. Southern California has won the last nineteen.

Coaches John B. Sutherland of the Panthers and Howard Harding Jones of the Trojans pronounced their players in fine condition, although Pitt will be handicapped by the early season injury of Captain Paul Raider, a halfback of exceptional blocking ability.

Home of Forty Million

While about the same size as Cuba, Java is the home of some 40,000,000 people. We marvel at the contrasts—the characteristic Dutch qualities of thoroughness, cleanliness and good order mark Batavia and its environs as of the West, but the East is everywhere present through the luxuriance of the vegetation and the streets filled with the colorful crowds of brown and yellow people.

## East-West Teams Ready to Battle

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (P).—Stalwarts of the football world clash here today in the annual east-west charity game for the benefit of crippled children.

The contest, sponsored by the Shrine, brings together the 1932 heroes of far-flung gridirons in a contest at Kezar Stadium which is expected to draw about 35,000 spectators.

All-Americans, including Michigan's Harry Newman, Purdue's Paul Moss and Cornell's Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, swing into action on the eastern team against a line-smashing, heavier western squad picked from stars of the Pacific coast, the Rocky Mountain region, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

Coached by Dana X. Bible of Nebraska and Orin Hollingbery of Washington State, the western squad of 22 young pigskin chasers outweighs the east on an average of 14 pounds per player.

George Sander of Washington State at quarterback, Hank Schalbach of the University of California at left half, Angel Brovelli of St. Mary's at right half and Max Krause of Gonzaga at fullback are the plunging artists in the west's starting backfield.

They will cast their weight against the craftiness of an eastern backfield, scheduled to start the contest, composed of Bart Viviano of Cornell at quarterback, Gil Berry of Illinois at left half, Pug Rentner of Northwestern at right half and Roy Horstmann of Purdue at fullback.

## World's Finest Rugs

Oriental rugs are made from the hair of the goat or certain species of sheep, and the best are colored by the native vegetable dyes, which are practically imperishable.

## Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

## GOLF

Miami Springs, Fla.—Revolta captures Miami Open with record-breaking 278.

Santa Monica, Cal.—Archie Hambrick and Jim Ross win Amateur Pro Tournament, with best ball card of 63.

## TENNIS

New York.—Mark Hecht and Richard Hebard reach finals of National Junior Indoor championship.

Brookline, Mass.—Helen Grawn, Detroit, defeats Joanna Palfrey, 6-4, 6-4, to win National Girls' Indoor title.

## General

New York.—Robert Moore retains National Junior Pocket Billiard title with 75-54 victory over Arthur Judice.

Lexington, Va.—Tex Tilson selected as head football coach at Washington & Lee.

## Basketball

Northwestern 33, Notre Dame 29. Pitt 33, Purdue 28. Kansas 38, Stanford 17. Ohio State 46, Vanderbilt 26. Western Reserve 46, Syracuse 29. City College (New York) 42, Colgate 18. Tulane 34, Tennessee 33.

## Old American Canal

Funds for the building of the Erie canal were appropriated by the state of New York on April 17, 1817. The necessary sum was raised by duties on goods sold at public auction, taxes on steamboat passengers, on salt manufactured within the state, real estate within 25 miles of the route and by various grants and donations. The canal was opened on October 26, 1825.

## Bulldogs' Boss

—By Pap



## Dartmouth Team Leads for Trophy

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 2 (P).—Thanks largely to Jack Shea, Olympic skating champion, Dartmouth's winter sports team has taken the lead in the race for the Harding Trophy, prime award of the Lake Placid Club's annual college week program.

Shea captured the two-mile skating test yesterday in the comparatively slow time of 6:48 while a teammate, Lawrence Goldthwaite, was second. By finishing one-two, Dartmouth added eight points to its total in the Harding Trophy competition and went into the lead with 14 points.

R. F. Downs and Charles Marlak, both of the University of New Hampshire, placed third and fourth respectively and the resulting three points enabled their school to take third place with six points. The University of Ottawa stands second with eight. McGill is fourth with three, and Williams fifth with two.

The 440-yard race, in which Shea was also heavily favored, was declared "no contest" after a dispute over the start.

Snow conditions forced cancellation of the 14-kilometer ski run.

The closing events of the competition, the snow shoe races and ski jump, were to be held today.

## Hambrick Won Santa Monica Golf

Santa Monica, Cal., Jan. 2 (P).—One of the younger generation of golfers who have been knocking at the gates of golf and glory in California's winter tournaments, entered the portals today.

He was Archie Hambrick, 26, of Zanesville, Ohio, who yesterday won the annual Santa Monica \$2,000 amateur-pro tournament teamed with Jim Ross, a local four-handicap player. His spoils for the three-day test were \$275.

The tourney resolved itself into a series of par-smashing rounds, which saw a best ball card of 32-31—63, eight strokes under necessary for a victory. Cards of 67 were required to participate in the winnings.

## COMFORTER ACES WIN FROM SCHOOL NO. 6

Saturday afternoon on the Comforter Hall court the Comforter Aces won from School No. 6 in a one-sided battle, 60-7. This is the Comforters seventh straight win and their coach, Joe Blass, former member of "Pop" Hinds' famous Chandelers, expects the boys to remain on the winning road.

The score:

Comforter Aces	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Kelly, rf.	5	0	10
Van Kleeck, lf.	12	2	27
Harder, c.	4	0	8
DeGraft, rg.	3	0	6
Finkle, lg.	4	0	8
Purvis, lg.	2	0	4
Swarthout, lg.	3	0	6
Total	33	3	63

## School No. 6

School No. 6	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Palen, rf.	0	0	0
Bartoz, lf.	1	0	2
Johnson, c.	0	0	0
Wolff, rg.	1	0	2
Meagher, lg.	1	0	2
Total	3	0	4

Score at end of first half—25-4.

Fouls committed—Comforter 3, School No. 6 19. Referee, Purvis, timekeeper, Rowe; time of halves, 16 minutes.

Butterfly's Legs Sensitive

University of Minnesota research shows that the butterfly's legs are 1,600 times as sensitive to sweetness as the human tongue.

## Revolta Winner In Miami Open

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (P).—Young John Revolta of Menominee, Mich., won the ninth annual Miami Open Golf Tournament here with 278 strokes for the 72 holes and upset an impressive lot of more experienced campaigners.

Firmly entrenched in the lead six strokes under par at the start of the final 36 hole round, the "Iron Man from Michigan" equaled the card of Denny Shute of Cleveland, matching him stroke for stroke, and finished four strokes ahead of him for the total play.

Revolta's four-round card showed 68-68-72-72—278, against the four-round score of Shute at 67-71-72-72—282. He collected \$650 as first money.

The finale saw a reversal of the positions in which Revolta and Shute finished in the recent \$10,000 Miami Open, when Shute carded 291 for first place and beat Revolta by a stroke.

## ST. MARY'S SCOUTS BEAT HAWKS, SCORE 24 TO 11

Saturday night at the Jewish Community Center the St. Mary's Scouts trounced the Hawks, 24-11. Coughlin, of the winners, and Stanley, of the losers, lead their teams with 9 points apiece.

## St. Mary's Scouts

St. Mary's Scouts	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Coughlin, lf.	4	1	9
Noble, rf.	1	1	3
Jordan, rf.	1	0	2
Williams, c.	0	0	0
Madden, rg.	1	0	2
Albany, lg.	2	4	8
Total	9	6	24

## Hawks

Hawks	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Stanley, rf.	4	1	9
Epstein, lf.	1	0	2
Wolner, c.	0	0	0
Cline, rg.	0	0	0
Smith, lg.	0	0	0
Greenspan, lg.	0	0	0
Total	5	1	11

Score at end of first half—10-3, in favor of Hawks. Fouls committed—Scouts, 4; Hawks, 7. Referee, Maroon; timekeeper, Present; time of halves, 16 minutes.

## Schaaf Will Fight Poreda on Friday

New York, Jan. 2 (P).—Dark to boxing for two weeks because of the fragility of main-bout performers, Madison Square Garden will try again this Friday night with a heavyweight duel involving Ernie Schaaf of Boston and Stanley Poreda of Jersey City.

This bout originally was scheduled for December 23 but Schaaf turned up with an injury and had to ask for a postponement. Last week's show was called off when Isidore Golanagan, Spanish heavyweight who was to have fought Tom Heeney, said he was suffering from a cold.

Schaaf's injury has completely healed now and the Boston battler is ready to continue his comeback campaign. He probably will rate a slight favorite over Poreda although the New Jersey slugger is one of the best of the younger crop of fighters and outpointed Schaaf in their first meeting last summer.

## HECHT AIMING AT 3RD CHAMPIONSHIP.

New York, Jan. 2 (P).—Mark Hecht, smiling black-haired sophomore from the University of Pennsylvania, aimed today at a feat accomplished only by Vincent Richards—that of winning his third successive national indoor junior tennis championship.

Hecht today faced Richard K. Hebart, tennis captain and four letter athlete at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., in a final round match between the first and second seeded players. A brilliant player, especially on the board floor of the Seventh Regiment Armory, Hecht was favored to win. He has beaten Hebart in two previous tournament encounters.

## Early Water Voyagers

The men who learned to sail a raft or catamaran were also carpenters. They began to shape their bows like the Chinnamaran of Madras, and built bulwarks on the sides. They shaped their logs into planks and built the plank canoes of the Amure of Yezo, the masula of Madras, the sampan of China, and so the Chinese junk.



Chicago fans are getting themselves set for lots of laughs next summer at the antics of "Babe" Herman in his first season with the Cubs. Or they'll be satisfied if he just keeps up his recent hitting pace.







## Promises New Car At Less Than \$500

That Willys-Overland intends to put its price competition has been definitely determined and the 1933 model which the George J. Schryver Motor Car Company of North Platte, Neb., will display to the public will be under \$500 although no definite announcement has been made. John N. Willys, chairman of the board of Willys-Overland has stated that regardless of what other companies in the industry may do for 1933 the Willys-Overland product will be priced to meet present economic conditions. These conditions, according to Mr. Willys, demand a lower initial cost, lower operating cost and lower maintenance cost. Mr. Willys says, "I repeat that our prices are still too high and must come down to a point more on a level with the reduced purchasing power of the American dollar and in addition to economy, the buyer is entitled to a car that incorporates modern design and constructional features that comply with the latest engineering thought. In our 1933 line we have accomplished all of these things." Commenting upon Mr. Willys' statement, George J. Schryver, local dealer, stated that the new 1933 model would not only create a sensation due to its appearance but also because of price. He said the price would be under \$500.

## CLINIC SCHEDULE AT BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL.

Benedictine Hospital clinic schedule for this week is as follows:

The first clinic to be held this week will be the pre-cancer clinic, which will be held on Tuesday morning, January 3, from 10 to 11:30.

The pre-natal clinic will be held on Tuesday afternoon, January 3, from 4 to 5. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical care and advice.

The clinic for the diseases of the stomach and intestinal tract will be held on Wednesday morning from 10 to 12. The diagnosis and treatment of this clinic will be in charge of several members of the staff.

The regular monthly orthopedic clinic in charge of Dr. Brainerd H. Whitbeck of the New York Ruptured and Crippled Hospital, New York city, will be held on Wednesday afternoon, January 4. All clinic patients will be received by Dr. Whitbeck from 1 to 2:30. All private patients by appointment from 2:30 to 5.

The gynecological clinic will be held on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5.

The pediatric clinic will be held on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5. All children brought to this clinic will receive medical care.

Any information regarding the above clinics may be obtained by communicating with the Benedictine Hospital either by letter or phone.

## OUR DAILY PATTERN



A Smart Style

7739. Simplicity and good taste are expressed in this stylish frock. It features a "hi-lo" neckline, with a thin revers, also clever shaping on waist and skirt. The shoulders are cut long to form a short cape sleeve over the top of the arm—to this the long bell shape is attached. This is an excellent model for the new crepes, broadcloths or woolsens. As pictured, hair-line striped novelty woolen was chosen in brown and beige with facings of beige crepe. Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with 1/2 yard of contrasting material for trimming. If made as in the large view, with short sleeves 3 1/2 yards will be required, together with the contrasting material. If made in monotone and with long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards will be required. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1 1/2 yard.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Winter 1932-1933. Send 15c in silver or stamps for our WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.

# CLOSED!

## THE UP-TO-DATE STORE

### Closed All Day Tuesday, January 3rd

In Order to Mark Down, Readjust and Place Yellow Sale Tickets  
On Each and Every Garment Bearing

## THE FINAL SALE PRICES

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

## Coats, Fur Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Hosiery and Underwear

Now Comes The Event That Brings Prices Down And Creates Tremendous Savings

## The Final Clearance Sale of the Season

Not One Piece of Merchandise Will Be Carried Into the Next Season, No Matter What Losses We Sustain. Every Garment Must Be Turned Into Cash.

STARTING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4th.

DOORS OPEN 9 O'CLOCK SHARP.

# THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

303 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

## Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

### Sales and Spring—Style Stimulants

New York—After the strenuous holiday festivities, one may be excused for being somewhat low in fashion enthusiasm. Still, this is no time to slump—with sales all over the place and marvelous chances thereby provided to fill in the nooks and crannies of one's clothes closet.

If you are puzzled as to what sort of dress to buy, may we suggest that a coat dress is useful both at the moment, since it may be worn like any other dress, and because it gives one such a splendid feeling of preparedness for spring.

As you surely must have discovered for yourself the coat dress plus a fur cape is much in evidence. What is more, this is the type of costume being talked about for the future. Capes are just starting, so the stylists agree, and are by no means an old story.

If sleeves continue to have fullness, which seems altogether probable, the cape is an answer to prayer. The more or less waist-length ones are preferred to other lengths. The cape should be chosen, however, with an eye to the proportions of the figure.

We offer you—in the sketch—a smart, new, and very different looking bow, which happens to be fur but could be velvet or even very heavy ribbon, in which case it would be quite nifty to have it of the material of which the hat is fashioned. For that matter, the hat might easily be fur, as there are many really stunning fur berets and turbans.

The fur hat is trimmed, if trimmed at all, with an ornament, either metal or jeweled. If you happen to have a diamond sunburst, wear it in your hat—only, it is a risky place for it, I warn you.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT

A fashion definitely accented is the white or white-and-silver sandal or sandal opera worn with the all-white dress, much fresher looking than the contrasting red or green shoes, of which, of course, there are many worn with white gowns or black.

### SHE HAS A NEW BOW



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

This frock is developed in a fine woolen in a rust shade, and is trimmed with gray broadtail. The princess cut and the high collar are very chic.

## ANNUAL CONVENTION TO DISCUSS JUDAISM

The progress of traditional Judaism in this region during the past year will be reviewed at the forthcoming annual convention of the New York Capital Region Branch of The United Synagogue of America which takes place at the Congregation Agudath Achim, Nott Terrace, Schenectady, N. Y., on Sunday, January 22, according to an announcement issued by Joseph E. Grosberg of Schenectady, president of the Region.

Mr. Grosberg announced that the convention would be hosts to two national officers of The United Synagogue of America: Louis J. Moss, Brooklyn, N. Y., National President of the organization and Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen of New York city, executive director of The United Synagogue of America.

In view of the severe inroads made upon the treasuries of congregations as a result of the economic depression, Mr. Grosberg said that budgeting and fund raising activities would form an important part of the discussion at the convention. Plans for raising funds as well as balancing congregational budgets will be discussed by the delegates with the individual experiences of synagogues utilized to create some definite and workable plan to place congregations on a smoother financial basis. The budget question will be discussed both from the angle of the congregation and the sisterhood.

Over 200 delegates are expected to attend the convention from all sections of the district. Large delegations will be sent from North Adams and Pittsfield, Mass.; Albany, Amsterdam, Beacon, Binghamton, Catskill, Glens Falls, Gloversville, Herkimer, Hoesick Falls, Hudson, Kingston, Middletown, Newburgh, Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, Saratoga Springs, Schenectady, and Troy, N. Y., and Bennington, Burlington and Rutland, Vt.

Addresses are scheduled to be delivered by prominent Jewish rabbis as well as laymen.

### Fatal Evacuation

Sybaria was an ancient Greek colony and city of lower Italy, in Lucania. Tradition ascribes its building to a colony of Achaeans and Trojans about 720 B. C. It rose to a high degree of prosperity, but, becoming enervated by the mildness of the climate, the richness of the soil and their great wealth, the inhabitants were noted for their luxury and voluptuousness. The city was destroyed by the Crotonians in 519 B. C.

## That TECHNOCRACY Question

Editor's Note—This is the fifth of a series of six articles giving a new insight into Technocracy whose prediction of possible economic collapse started a farflung controversy. The articles also present other statistics pertaining to points raised by Technocracy.

By J. R. BRACKETT  
(Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press).

New York (P)—Man-hours is another phrase, long a friend of the engineer, that Technocracy has placed in America's mind with new emphasis.

It is in the reduction of the number of hours per man needed to produce a unit of product that Technocracy envisages much of today's troubles, and perhaps even greater ones in the future—troubles in the form of growing unemployment.

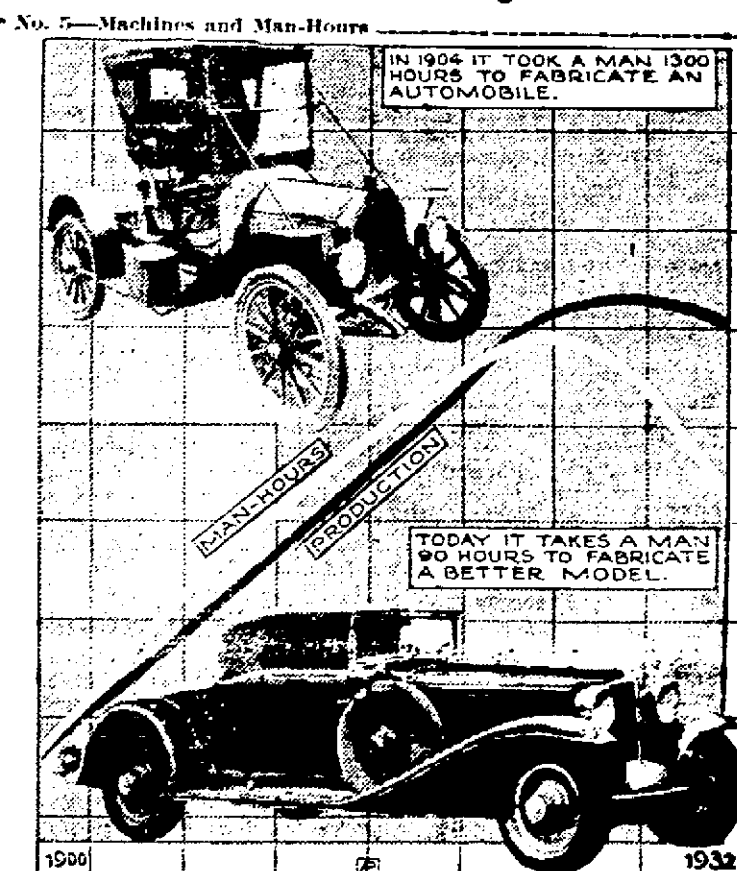
At Columbia university, where the group of engineers who call their studies Technocracy are at work under direction of Howard Scott, are several dozen charts, showing principally two lines—one of production, the other of man-hours.

The production line on this chart goes upward, the man-hour line downward. For instance, Technocracy says it took 1,300 man hours, or one man 182 1/2 eight-hour days, to fabricate an automobile in 1904, whereas today it requires only 90 hours or 11 1/4 eight-hour days.

Employment Decrease Cited.  
In 1920, Scott says, it actually required 210,000 workmen to fabricate all the automobiles produced. If the methods of 1904 had been used to produce the same number of automobiles, the industry would have needed 2,340,000 men instead of the 210,000. These figures are given to show the astonishing advance in mechanization, and Scott says similar statistics are true of most industries.

W. W. Hay, engineer and consultant with the Mayflower Consolidated company, says such a calculation includes only a small part of the men who actually were required to produce the whole automobile, since it omits parts and accessory makers and others who had a share in making the finished machine.

Hay says the implications of such a figure are that the automobile furnished employment to but 210,



Machines have reduced the number of hours men must work to produce a unit of goods, and, according to Technocracy, have reduced them more than production has gained. While the country was growing and before the machine reached its present efficiency more and more hours were needed to produce enough goods, but with efficiency, hours went down—and, says Technocracy, so did employment because fewer hours of work mean fewer men.

900 men whereas the total figure crude petroleum per thousand man-hours, as compared to 141,329 barrels for a group of 3 refineries.

Technocracy says 37 men could have produced all the bricks the United States used in 1925 if the industry had operated with the best methods. Hay says such statements imply the possibility of actually attaining such a mark, despite the fact this obviously would require a revolution in the brick industry. The New Jersey Brick Manufacturers association has taken exception to Technocracy's figures on bricks.

Many observers agree with Technocracy as to the increased efficiency of labor as aided by the machine, but, Hay says, they likewise object to the selection of a few examples of technological gains as representative of all industry.

In the petroleum industry a wide range was found, a group of nine refineries producing 633 barrels of (Tomorrow—Machines and Society).

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN



MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1933.

Sun rises 7:30; sets, 4:30.  
Weather, clear.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the thermometer at the observatory last night was 10 degrees. The highest point reached by wind-borne flocks was 30 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

Washington, Jan. 2. Forecast for New York: Partly cloudy and light rain; warmer in north portion.

## "Great Horn Spoon"

Authorities differ as to the origin of the expression "the great horn spoon" but the Cook Museum of Natural History has records made from the bones of hoghorns kept in the collection, and it seems probable that the expression was evolved from the horn spoons which were in common use by the Indians and other tribes before those spoons from the whites were available.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

## METAL CEILING

George W. Parish Est. Phone 631.  
RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

## VAN ETTEN &amp; HOGAN

Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 156 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Plans moving a specialty. Phone 661.

## SHELDON TOMPKINS

Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

## MASTEN &amp; STRUBEL

Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

## KINGSTON TRANSFER CO.

Local and long distance moving. Packed vans. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck Ave. Phone 910.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 516.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:  
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## ROOSA'S TAXI. PHONE 4020.

Automobile refinishing. Latest methods. Prices right. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany Ave. Phone 3363.

## SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO., INC.

105 Furnace St. Phone 4062.

UNDERWOOD REPRESENTATIVE  
Repairs, rentals and portables.  
612 Broadway. Phone 1,000.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.  
Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

Taxi 25c. Call 17. William Miller, 41 Elmendorf street.

H. W. Murdock. Complete Auto Body Work. Tops repaired. Glass installed. 321 Foxhall avenue.

Duro Pumps and Service.  
Robert J. Harder, Dist. Mgr.  
123 Henry St., Kingston. Tel. 3959.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:  
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).  
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).  
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).  
Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

Trucking, moving, local and long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059.

MILLER'S TAXI 25c. Phone 17.

January Sale on all Factory Mill Ends. DAVID WEIL, 15 Broadway.

Metal Ceilings  
J. Moore Phone 1427-J

## KINGSTON HORSE MARKET.

Elmer Palen will have 75 head of horses for the auction Tuesday. On Thursday we sell furniture. Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m. 606 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.

Upholstering. Mattresses made over. Robert Wirth, 553 Broadway. Phone 187.

## TYPEWRITER SERVICE &amp; SALES.

New address, 275 Fair street. Phone 334. All makes of TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES & CASH REGISTERS REPAIRED. Prompt efficient service. SUPPLIES and RENTALS.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing  
Sheet Metal Work.  
Shingles and Roof Coating.  
170 Cornell Street. Phone 840.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

Chiropractor. John E. Kelley, 256 Wall street, phone 420.

Chiropractor. EDWARD JOHNSON, 65 St. James street. Phone 764.

Emilia Weyhe Dancing School. New classes now forming. Special baby class. Phone 1149-M. Studio Eagle Hotel.

LYNN SUTLE—CHIROPRACTOR  
NERVE-METER-SERVICE  
237 Wall St. Phone 3704.

## FARM POULTRY

## DISCOVERS WAY TO REDUCE EGG COSTS

## Cod Liver Oil Recommended by Expert Poultryman.

By A. R. White, Poultryman, Bureau of Agriculture, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Better egg production, less feed requirement per dozen eggs, and less mortality will result from feeding the farm poultry fish cod liver oil.

In a test, 250 Rhode Island poultry were divided equally in two pens and started on feed on October 1, 1932. Both pens were fed the same basal all-mash ration, housed under similar conditions, and managed the same. They were given range pasture yards during the fall and winter months. The small hen doors were always open so that the birds could go outside the building at any time irrespective of weather conditions. One pen was fed cod liver oil and the other pen was not.

The birds receiving the cod liver oil produced 7,142 eggs from October 1 to April 1. Birds in the pen not receiving cod liver oil laid 6,961 eggs in the same period. The feed required per dozen eggs for birds receiving cod liver oil from October to the next October was 7.37 pounds. Those not getting the oil required 7.45 pounds of feed per dozen eggs. The loss in weight for birds fed cod liver oil was 210 pounds, and for birds not getting the oil 272.5 pounds.

Beneficial results are obtained by feeding cod liver oil in the spring, summer, and fall months as well as during the winter.

## U. S. Is Keeping Tab on Tuberculosis Eradication

A summary of progress in eradicating tuberculosis from poultry is being issued monthly by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The summary includes the results of inspection of poultry flocks in the 31 states doing systematic work in detecting and eradicating tuberculosis of poultry. These states are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. In addition there are reports for 10 other states in which veterinarians engaged in testing cattle for the disease also inspected poultry. The report includes the tabulated results of post-mortem examinations of flocks and fowls affected with tuberculosis, as shown by clinical test—Wisconsin Agriculturalist.

## Crooked Breastbones

The cause of crooked breastbones is due to lack of lime and phosphorus in the rations, which are said to make bone or give it strength. Others say that making birds go on the roost too young will cause the deformity. The probability is that both conditions contribute to the defect; so feed given young birds should contain a sufficiency of these elements which should be contained in most commercial chick rations.

## Fatten Before Marketing

Chickens and turkeys grow in relation to the amount of feed they consume. Large frame, good body bloom and healthy condition are essential to successful fattening. Worthless birds should not be sent to market, but should be destroyed whenever they are found in the flock. Hold the birds until they are fully feathered, if possible. Fatten all poultry for two to three weeks before marketing.

## Late Chicks Handicapped

Chicks hatched after the first of May are usually a poor investment. Especially is this true of the slower maturing, heavy breeds. At this season the parasites of the chicken have had an opportunity to multiply. The chick is handicapped by becoming infested with these parasites early. An earlier hatched chick gains resistance with age before the parasites become so numerous.

## Warm Hen House Needed

Old Biddy and her tribe can help out a lot if they are provided with proper housing and are properly fed. If you want to keep up egg production during the winter you need a warm and well-ventilated poultry house. To maintain such a hen house requires tight walls, doors and windows; ventilating flues; and limited overhead space. A straw loft is an excellent way to get rid of the air space overhead and may be the means of saving many of your flock.

## Limestone Valuable

Limestone grit which is rich in calcium or lime carbonate is valuable and will prove a good investment. It supplies the mineral salts and feeds the lime ducts for shelling the eggs and enriching the yolk. It is responsible for stronger limbs and more rapid growth of baby chicks when regularly fed the parent birds. When hens are deprived of calcium they often draw on their bodily reserves and later's crop follows, as well as weakly chickens.

DR. MANFRED BROBERG  
SPECIALIZING IN TREATMENT OF  
FALLEN ARCHES  
65 ST. JAMES ST. TEL. 1231  
NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

## French Colonies



Native Musicians of French Morocco.

Prepared by National Geographic society.

CLIPPERTON ROCK, which was recently awarded to France by the king of Italy, is a desolate spot of land 670 miles from the Mexican coast and is France's first possession off the Pacific coast of North America. King Victor Emmanuel was the arbiter to whom France and Mexico had submitted their claims of ownership.

Clipperton Rock is one of the loneliest and least visited islands on the globe. It is about the same distance from the nearest Mexican port of Acapulco as the Bermuda Islands are from New York. Like the Bermudas this lonely island rises sheer from the bed of the ocean. It is surrounded by dangerous coral reefs.

Mariners who have sailed near Clipperton Rock say that the island, which is about two miles in diameter and reaches a height of 60 feet, looks like a salt at a distance. Upon closer approach it presents the appearance of a castle rising from the waves.

Most ship captains give Clipperton Rock a wide berth. In fair weather it is easy enough to steer clear of its encircling reefs, but in times of fog a ship could be wrecked before the sounding lead could give any warning of land. Soundings less than a mile off shore give no bottom at 150 fathoms (900 feet).

The island, destitute of vegetation, has been inhabited only by a small Mexican garrison. It was annexed by France in 1857. A party of Americans once claimed it and attempted a settlement. When France protested to this country in 1897 the United States recognized French sovereignty. But the same year President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico claimed and seized the island. Later Diaz agreed to submit the matter to arbitration of the king of Italy and abide by his decision.

Some time ago the Mexican government leased Clipperton Rock to the Pacific Islands company, which expected to exploit the guano deposits of the bird breeding rocks. A wharf 400 feet long was built out to the edge of the reef, but, as the sea breaks beyond it, the wharf will have to be extended before ships can use it. The concession has not been operated since 1914.

French colonies lie in every inhabited continent except the North American mainland and Australia; and French owned islands, like Clipperton Rock, are but a short sail from these. A recent census shows that the French flag flies over some 100,000,000 people about 22,000,000 less than the population of the United States, although France is the third largest national landholder in the world with aggregate holdings nearly double the area of this country.

## Big African Colonies.

The largest slice of the Republic's domain covers almost half the area of Africa including nearly the whole western shoulder—from Italian Libya and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to the Atlantic and from the Mediterranean to the Belgian Congo. This area consists of the fertile agricultural lands and mountains of the north; the sandy, sparsely settled wastes of the Sahara; the French Sudan and Chad with their fertile plains, thick forests and swamps; and the jungle land of French Equatorial Africa. The 36,000,000 inhabitants of these regions run the gamut of human color from the white Berbers to the blackest Senegal and Congo negroes.

French Somaliland on Africa's opposite shoulder is about as large as Connecticut. Until recent years it was hot desert country but irrigation has made it habitable for more than 200,000 Arabs, Abyssinians and Frenchmen who maintain good trade and handle much of Abyssinia's commerce through its port, Djibuti. The Comoro Islands, Madagascar and Reunion off the east coast of Africa are also included in the French group of possessions. Their subtropical to tropical climate, fertile valleys and thickly wooded hills, make them island garden spots where 4,000,000 people live under the tricolor. Counted among the Reunion inhabitants is the famous Abdel-Krim, the "Rifian thorn in Europe's side," who is spending an enforced lifelong "vacation" there.

Syria, the nearest Asiatic possession, has been French by mandate of the supreme council of allied powers since 1923. Three million Syrians, Jews and foreigners inhabit this area. Frequent uprisings have tested the success of French colonization in this region.

French India consists of five diminutive colonies: Mahe on the west coast a short distance north of Calicut; Karikal, Pondicherry and Yanam on the east coast. Chandernagore lying north of Calcutta, is so surrounded on the map by British pink that a geography student could easily miss finding it without an apology.

Summing up French India, the five French "spots" if placed together would cover a space no larger than one and one-half times the area of Philadelphia, Pa., and Rochester, N. Y., could more than house its population, most of which is Hindu.

French Indo-China which is almost mile for mile equal in area to Texas is perhaps the most progressive of all French possessions. While counting the nearly 20,000,000 natives and foreigners here, the census enumerator traveled through one of the world's great rice producing areas and thousands of acres of mulberry trees—food for silk worms, the basis of a large Indo-China silk industry.

Off the northeast coast of Australia lie the Loyalty Islands and many smaller groups, and the New Hebrides which are governed jointly by the French and British. Many of the 47,500 inhabitants of these islands are pagan natives. Cannibalism is not openly practiced but it is said the tribesmen eat the foes they kill in tribal warfare. With wets decorating their bodies, sticks of wood thrust through their nostrils, bushy hair and scanty clothing, some of the tribesmen would not be good subjects for collar ads. Some of the older natives have holes in their ears which once held wooden disks but now are used for pipe racks.

## South Pacific Islands.

Tahiti is more interesting and alluring. It is the center of the Society Islands and not far off are the Marquesas, the Tubuai group, Tuamotu Archipelago, Gambier, and Rapa islands, where singing, dancing, feasting and all that suggest happiness and romance permeate the atmosphere.

It is a long journey from Tahiti to Gaudeloupe and Martinique of the Lesser Antilles with their half million white, mulatto, negro and oriental inhabitants. Martinique's people have not forgotten the eruption of Mt. Pele in 1902 when the city of St. Pierre was wiped out.

French Guiana, one of the "European triplets" of South America's north coast, has less than 50,000 Indians and blacks who live in the fever-infested coastal swamps and torrid forests of the hinterland. Although diamonds, silver, mercury, tin and copper have been found in the colony, it is yet to be extensively developed.

Devil's Isle, famous French penal island, lies off the coast of French Guiana. Napoleon III called Devil's Isle the "Dry Guillotine" and in recent decades writers of fantastic tales have painted terrifying word-pictures of the island.

With its neighbors, Isle Royale and St. Joseph's island, Devil's Isle makes up the Isles du Salut (Isles of Salvation). Tier upon tier of prison buildings rise on Isle Royale to which incorrigibles from other French Guiana prisons are sent for discipline. On St. Joseph's are hospital and administration buildings.

Nearly the entire foreign population of French Guiana is made up of men and women who have been convicted of crimes in the French courts. In the case towns and in the hinterland farming and mining regions are liberates—convicts whose days of confinement have ended.

French North America, until the Clipperton Rock award, consisted of two rocky islands off the southern coast of Newfoundland which are peopled by about 4,000 sturdy fisherfolk of Breton and Norman stock.

## "The Maddock Revue" Coming Wednesday

The Maddock Revue will come to town Wednesday for four days in support of a street scene, a troupe of Mme. Maddock's beautiful set of acts, a trio of exceptionally clever comedians, and a team of circus riders, late of "Greenwich Village Follies," Earl Carroll's "Varieties" and other Broadway productions with clever specialists and all the latest that go to make a Broadway show successful. The revue will be presented at the Broadway Theatre.

Mr. Maddock in his long experience as a producer has to his credit many musical successes, and has produced over 200 production acts for the BKO, and in bringing the Maddock Revue to Kingston has assembled the best comedy, singing, dancing and novelty that he could command and has done so on the same scale that he would produce a three-hour show on Broadway.

James Conzatti of the Greenwich Village Follies has been associated with many other Broadway successes with the exception of six years when he appeared under the direction of Mr. Maddock in vaudeville in the hilariously funny sketch "The Best

Care," he was also associated with Ted Lewis for a season.

Ed Quigley, another member of the cast, was a featured comedian for five years with the Keith Brothers Revue, an act that has appeared all over the world.

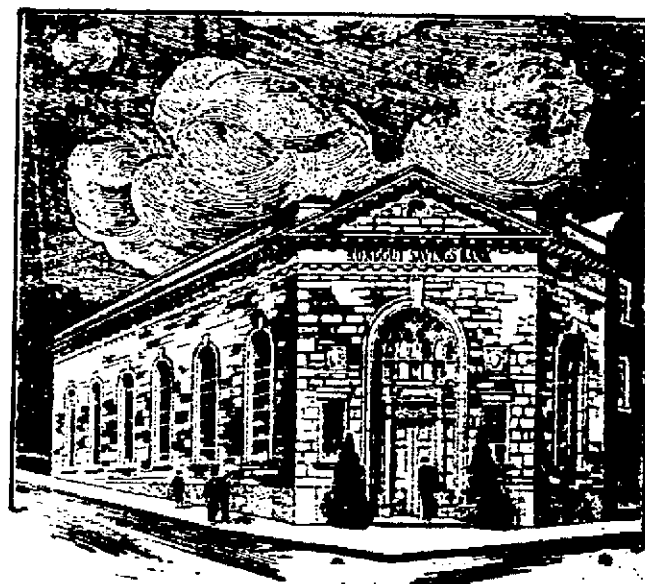
The cast also included Robert Graham, Miss Mary Lamb, Miss Mildred Benson, Jack Hunter and featured players on the BKO time. The entire production is staged under the direction of the known Broadway stage director Lewis Hooper. The company is under the management of Hector Carter.

First American Railroad  
The charter for the Baltimore  
Ohio railroad was granted Feb.  
25, 1827, but construction was  
not begun until July 4, 1828.

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## Rondout Savings Bank

**STATEMENT**  
**JANUARY 1st,**  
**1933**  
**4%**



JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, President.

HARRY H. FLEMMING, First Vice-President.

A. A. STERN, Second Vice-President.

DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary.

ALFRED W. TONGUE, Asst. Secretary.

EDWARD J. ABERNETHY, Bookkeeper.

## TRUSTEES

Edward Coykendall, Wm. A. Vanderwee,

F. Stephan, Jr., Edgar T. Shultz,

A. A. Stern, M. D., Geo. V. D. Hutton,

John D. Schoonmaker, Edward Weber, Sr.,

Harry H. Flemming, William C. Kingman, John D. Schoonmaker, Jr.

## ASSETS

Bonds and Mortgages. \$4,346,980.50  
United States Liberty Bonds. 1,556,108.19  
New York City Bonds. 294,400.00  
Bonds of Cities in Other States. 24,000.00  
Bonds of Cities in This State. 224,310.00  
Bonds of Towns in This State. 30,590.00  
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures. 134,353.77  
Other Real Estate. 3.00  
Cash on Hand and in Banks. 499,247.42  
Accrued Interest. 102,029.83  
Other Assets. 976.50

\$7,212,999.21

Surplus with Bonds at Par

Value \$1,197,309.09

## LIABILITIES

Due Depositors \$6,015,131.93  
Reserve for Taxes 3,300.00  
Reserve for Accrued Interest 1,200.00  
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value 1,193,367.28

\$7,212,999.21

## Interest Credited Quarterly

Deposits made on or before Jan. 13th  
will draw interest from Jan. 1st, '33

## WAIT FOR

**THE NEW WILLYS**  
**"77" The CAR THAT WILL "99"**  
**STARTLE AMERICA**  
WAIT—SEE IT—BEFORE YOU BUY  
**Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co.**  
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ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN  
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